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## Moral Turmoil: Many Say Israel's Conscience Was Also a Victim in Massacre

By David K. Shipler  
New York Times Service  
JERUSALEM — The Beirut massacre has plunged Israel into moral turmoil, many say. The old foundations of right and wrong feel shaken loose. A sudden wilderness seems to have enveloped the nation. There is no voice to speak for its conscience.

"I'm afraid that I don't know this country anymore," said an officer in the army reserves. "They are destroying my country," said a student in Jerusalem who fought to establish the state in the 1940s.

Against this void, a search has begun for some equilibrium in which to examine the moral questions, to define the scope and limits of Israeli responsibility for the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children last week by Lebanese Christian forces.

With a government that has resisted independent questioning, it has fallen to each individual, each circle of friends and the larger circle of the nation: Step by step the picture is being assembled as soldiers come forward and the Israeli press probes.

When news of the massacre first broke Saturday, Sept. 18, the army said it knew nothing about it. Hersh Goodman, military correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, said Thursday that he had been shown a cable sent at 11 P.M. Thursday, Sept. 16, by the head of the Phalangist units in Chatila saying "To this time we have killed 300 civilians and terrorists."

The cable was sent to Israeli headquarters in Beirut, he said, and then to Tel Aviv. It was distributed to 20 to 30 senior Israeli officers in every branch, including the chief of staff, Lieutenant General Rafael Eytan.

This examination is a painful and corrosive process that many believe would have been aided by the existence of an independent judicial commission of inquiry, which Prime Minister Menachem Begin refused to endorse.

In recommending a commission, President Yitzhak Navon, who has no governmental authority, expressed concern for the nation's values.

"After all that has happened," he said, "we must not pass on to business as usual. We have

an obligation to ourselves, to our self-image, as well as to that part of the civilized world to which we feel we belong."

"We are an ancient people," he said, "exposed in suffering and possessing an ancient heritage of moral values of truth and justice. If we will cling to these values, I am sure that we will emerge from this far stronger."

No one suggests that Israeli troops participated in the massacre. But to a country that rose out of Hitler's death camps, the answers "We did not do it" and "We did not know" are not enough. To a people who remember that six million Jews were slaughtered as others turned their backs, the standards of behavior are more exacting, the questions more troubling.

Did Israel inadvertently create the conditions under which the Christians could conduct the massacre? Were Israeli commanders really as ignorant as they have said of the potential for such carnage? Were they and the government leaders sensitive enough to the value of the lives of innocent Palestinians?

Did the army and the defense minister, Ariel Sharon, move decisively enough to stop the

slaughter once they had suspicions that it had begun? Or did they try to cover up their coordination with the Christians' operation and their early knowledge that something terrible was going wrong?

In this examination, the balance that Israel now yearns to recover is between the two conflicting impulses that have always engaged the country. One is a siege mentality, easily activated as a reflex to the Jewish people's long history of alienation and persecution. It has led to angry dismissals of the world's reactions, which seem to point at Israel more accusingly than at the murderers themselves.

Self-Criticism

The other is an instinct for self-criticism, an introspection so intense that it can inflict wounds as well as cure afflictions. Some Israelis have shouldered heavy guilt for the crime, nearly forgetting that it was not they who pulled the triggers.

Mr. Begin has fostered the siege mentality, pulling into a tight defensive position of righteous indignation. "Goyim kill goyim, and they immediately come to hang the Jews," he was quoted as telling the cabinet.

And the cabinet endorsed his statement, issued as a communiqué, that "all the direct or indirect accusations that the Israeli Defense Forces bear any blame whatsoever for this human tragedy in the Chatila camp are entirely baseless and without any foundation. No one will preach to us ethics and respect for human life."

To this, Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, replied, "That is the ultimate injury that the Germans inflicted on us: No one can tell us anything."

Yet from Israel's perspective, the world's cries of outrage do seem hypocritical.

Who are the Americans to attack Israel, when their own troops slaughtered innocent Vietnamese women and children at My Lai?

Who are the Europeans to deplore this massacre, when they barely took notice of massacres in which thousands of other Lebanese Christians and Moslems were murdered by one another through years of civil strife?

How could Pope John Paul II, a personification of high morality, receive Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who ordered guerrillas to take over a school

and gun down children in Ma'alot, to take children hostage at the kibbutz Misgav Am, to commandeer a bus and shoot their way down the coastal road?

These are the other troubling questions being asked in Israel. The world outside does not seem particularly virtuous. Many Israelis are convinced that the massacre in Beirut has received such attention only because the Israelis were nearby; many detect in this the whiff of anti-Semitism.

Entering the Camps

Mr. Begin has played on these feelings to mobilize Israeli resentment against outside criticism of his government. But he has not succeeded in holding down the growing outrage within the country.

Some of this derives from initial attempts by the army and the government to conceal the Israeli connection. After correspondents in Beirut first reported Saturday, Sept. 18, that a massacre had taken place, the army denied any knowledge of it.

Another point of concern is the Israeli role in sending the Phalangists into the camps. At

## Two Sides Fail to Get Hong Kong Consensus

By Christopher S. Wren  
New York Times Service  
BEIJING — China and Britain agreed Friday to negotiate the future of Hong Kong through diplomatic channels but failed to reach any consensus on the fundamental question of who had sovereignty over the colony.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, after spending more than two hours with China's premier, Deng Xiaoping, read a carefully phrased joint statement to reporters that said:

"Today, the two leaders of both countries held far-reaching talks in a friendly atmosphere on the future of Hong Kong. Both leaders made clear their respective positions on the subject. They agreed to enter talks through diplomatic channels following the visit, with the common aim of maintaining the stability and prosperity of Hong Kong."

In a news conference, Mrs. Thatcher repeatedly refused to go into any details of her discussions with the Chinese leadership, including the issue of who had the right to Hong Kong.

"I think the people of Hong Kong will recognize that to maintain confidence, you must also maintain confidentiality," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Additional Paragraph

But the Chinese news agency, in releasing the joint statement as Mrs. Thatcher's news conference was about to start, added a significant paragraph:

"The Chinese government's position on the recovery of the sovereignty of the whole region in Hong Kong is unequivocal and known to all."

A Hong Kong journalist who said the Chinese side sought to include its position on sovereignty in the joint statement but that the British side had refused. Mrs. Thatcher was apparently not aware that the news agency had said the paragraph.

British acknowledges that its lease on 99 percent of the colony's territory will expire in 1997, but has insisted that the rest, including the island of Hong Kong, was ceded to Britain in perpetuity.

China insists that the entire colony was seized illegally by the British through unequal treaties in the 19th century and must in principle be given back.

In responding to a question at her news conference, which concluded her talks in Beijing, Mrs. Thatcher, unwittingly also confirmed rumors that new Chinese-Soviet talks would take place next month.

She said the Chinese view of the Soviet Union had not changed, then added, "I do know that talks are being held, is it next month?"

A Western diplomat here noted that the format adopted by Britain and China to continue discussing Hong Kong paralleled the one used by the United States and China in arriving at their communiqué on U.S. arms sales to Taiwan in August. The negotiations on this issue were also carried on through the embassies in each other's capitals, with Vice President George Bush calling on Mr. Deng last May.

Friday, the British prime minister stressed that future talks would be more than just a continuation of existing contacts.

"The whole thing must now be speeded up and discussed much more intensely and in much greater detail than it has been before," she said.

Although she seemed to allude to the delicate question of business confidence in Hong Kong, Mrs. Thatcher insisted that the joint statement, with its reference to stability and prosperity, should sufficiently encourage Hong Kong residents.

"Now and then, if you're entering into talks and you wish to be successful, you must in fact keep those talks confidential," Mrs. Thatcher said.



As Israeli soldiers watch, a French paratrooper directed traffic at the Beirut port Friday. The 350 Frenchmen were the first arrivals of about 3,000 troops from three nations who are returning to the Lebanese capital for peacekeeping duty. Page 2.

## U.S. Quits Energy Parley Over Vote on Israel

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
VIENNA — The U.S. delegation stormed out of a conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency here Friday after Israel's credentials were denied and Israel was effectively excluded from the meeting. Delegations from the European Community, Canada, Australia and Japan also walked out.

Kenneth Davis, head of the U.S. delegation to the agency's annual general conference, said at the meeting before the walkout that the United States would reassess its participation in the agency, set up in 1957 to promote peaceful nuclear energy and prevent its diversion to military use.

The conference adjourned its annual general session about 40 minutes after the walkout, making the credentials rejection a symbolic move.

In Washington, State Department officials called the vote to expel Israel "unjustifiable and illegal."

They said the reassessment "could have ramifications for the whole United Nations system."

"This pattern of abusing the UN system to carry on political vendettas is corrosively dangerous," Mr. Davis said. The agency is autonomous, with its own membership, and an agreement links it to the United Nations.

Mr. Davis noted that the agency was founded as a technical body to assist in efforts to make the "benefits of peaceful nuclear energy available to all." Instead it has become a forum for debating political issues, he said.

Another U.S. spokesman said the move by the United States did not mean the Americans were withdrawing from the agency. "Escalation could take place, but it is not automatic," he said.

Earlier in the day, Israel narrowly survived a vote, promoted by Iraq, to suspend it from the 110-member agency.

The vote was 43 to 27, four votes short of the 47 needed for suspension. The Soviet bloc, Arab and African countries favored removing Israel. The only exception in the Soviet bloc was Romania, which abstained. Romania is the only Soviet-bloc state that maintains diplomatic relations with Israel.

Twelve countries introduced the resolution on Thursday, accusing Israel of "genocide perpetrated against the Palestinian people."

The resolution also reflected fears that Israel is developing nuclear arms. It called on all members of the agency to "release all information in their possession concerning the Israeli nuclear armament program."

But then, in a series of votes, delegates rejected Israel's credentials. This meant that Israel remained a member of the agency but had no voting rights at the conference, which began Monday.

Mr. Davis, deputy secretary in the U.S. Energy Department, said the refusal of Israel's credentials amounted to suspension, which he said could threaten a dangerous unraveling of the UN system.

He said: "The degree to which the IAEA has now become politicized, as evidenced by the resolution just adopted, is completely unacceptable to my government."

"We are not prepared to stand idly by while legal principles are sacrificed for political expediency."

The U.S. reappraisal of its future role in the agency could have very serious consequences, the diplomats said.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said he doubted that Mr. Davis would attend Saturday's meeting of the board of governors, the agency's ruling body.

U.S. contributions amount to 25 percent of the annual budget of \$86.4 million.

## Israeli Jurist Is Asked To Probe Massacre; He Declines for Now

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
JERUSALEM — The Israeli government, facing a rising wave of public protest, asked the president of the Supreme Court on Friday to head an investigation into the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

Within an hour of being named to head the investigation, Yitzhak Kahan, the president of the Supreme Court, said it would be unethical for him to accept the appointment while the court was considering two petitions asking it to order a full judicial inquiry into the massacre.

A spokesman for the Justice Ministry, Yitzhak Feinberg, said the cabinet was free to approach Mr. Kahan again after the court ruled on the two petitions.

Israel radio, however, said several ministers intended to renew demands for a full judicial inquiry.

Earlier in the day, Justice Shlomo Levin of the Supreme Court ordered a representative of the attorney general's office to explain why the government refused to set up a state inquiry with legal powers.

Israeli radio said Mr. Levin acted in response to two separate appeals by Israeli citizens for an investigation.

Mr. Kahan's nomination was announced after a special session of the cabinet. The meeting was held amid a continuing outcry at home and abroad over its refusal to appoint a statutory commission of inquiry into the massacre. The killings of hundreds of Palestinians, women and children last week were attributed by survivors to Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen.

The army announced Friday that Brigadier General Amram Mitzna, director of Israel's largest military college, had asked Thursday to be relieved of his duties because of "recent events" in Beirut.

Last month, Colonel Eliezer Goren resigned his position as commander of an armored brigade for fear



Yitzhak Kahan

he would be ordered to take troops into Beirut, which he said his conscience would not allow him to do.

General Mitzna was the first senior officer to resign because of the massacre. Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Menachem Milson, the first civilian administrator of the occupied West Bank, resigned Wednesday over the issue.

Mr. Begin saved his government from collapse Wednesday by quelling a revolt within his own ranks and defeating an opposition motion in the Knesset, or parliament, to set up a state inquiry under the terms of 1968 legislation.

Objective Investigation

Ministers said Friday's compromise proposal for an inquiry headed by Justice Kahan would ensure an objective investigation.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer said he did not believe that Mr. Kahan, 69, would have all the powers of a judicial inquiry commission, but he said he was sure the cabinet would "accept any recommendation" from the judge.

Mr. Hammer had been in the forefront in demanding an investigation, and he sounded satisfied with the cabinet's decision.

The cabinet decision followed a meeting between Mr. Begin and leaders of the various parties in his coalition. But two of Mr. Begin's coalition partners, the National Religious Party and the Tami faction, said they would consider leaving the coalition if a decision on an inquiry was not reached within two weeks. The withdrawal would cost Mr. Begin nine votes and his 64-56 majority.

The opposition Labor Party rejected the government's plan, saying the problem was not Judge Kahan "but his authority." A party spokesman, Yossi Beilin, said the Labor Party "believes the people of Israel will not accept this."

A minister without portfolio, Mordechai Ben-Porat, said it was "not exactly like a commission of investigation according to the law of 1968, but it has the same importance, the same effectiveness."

But Claude Klein, one of Israel's foremost legal experts, disagreed. General Klein, professor of law at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, said that unless the commission was set up under the 1968 law it would lack vital powers such as the authority to subpoena witnesses.

The communications minister, Mordechai Zupor, said after the cabinet meeting that if Justice Kahan decided he needed more authority and would take on the task only under the terms of the 1968 law, the cabinet would have to meet again to consider the matter.

Mr. Levy said the government had decided from the beginning to investigate the massacre and said it should not be inferred that public pressure had forced Friday's decision.

U.S. Pressure on Arabs

Vice President George Bush said Thursday in Washington that the recent implicit recognition of Israel by the Arab summit meeting was "not enough." The New York Times reported.

Mr. Bush, in an address to the Washington Press Club, broke new ground in saying for the first time that while U.S. policy-makers were encouraged by the moderate approach taken at the recent Arab summit meeting in Morocco, Arab leaders had to go further.

"Guarded references, allusions, and code words are not going to suffice while the conflict festers," he said. He added: "Israel and the Arab states must recognize that the Palestinian people have legitimate rights that have not been satisfied."

## Failure of Ulster Plan Predicted by Haughey

By Jon Nordheimer  
New York Times Service  
DUBLIN — Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey of Ireland says that the British attempt to create a new provincial assembly in Northern Ireland next month is "doomed to failure" and will further unsettle conditions there.

While sharply critical of the plan for the Oct. 20 election, which Britain formulated without inviting Dublin's views, Mr. Haughey said in an interview this week that he was hopeful of eventually resuming talks with London on the future of Northern Ireland.

"Unfortunately," the prime minister said, "the Anglo-Irish process for the moment is at a standstill."

Foreign Minister Gerard Collins is expected to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Washington early next month to discuss Northern Ireland and other subjects. The Dublin government is hopeful that U.S. pressure on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher can help bring a change in Britain's Ulster policy.

Two years ago Ireland and Britain held a series of talks that led to the establishment of a modest framework for the discussion of matters of mutual concern, with the expectation that the most crucial problem, Northern Ireland, could eventually be dealt with on an interparliamentary level.

What came to be called "the Anglo-Irish process" was seen as a high-water mark of cooperation between the two governments over the strife in Northern Ireland.

The cordiality degenerated into



Charles J. Haughey

## Afghanistan War Causing Shortage Of Staple Foods, Refugees Report

By William Claiborne  
Washington Post Service  
PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Severe shortages of wheat, rice and other staple foods in Afghanistan as a result of the guerrilla war have led to soaring food prices, according to Afghan refugees arriving here.

The refugees said a flourishing black market in food has developed, with wheat prices in some areas running as high as \$12 for a 15-pound (6.8-kilogram) measure of wheat, four times the price fixed by the government. Diplomatic reports from Kabul said that in the capital, black-market wheat is selling for twice the official price.

Western diplomatic sources, also reporting food shortages, charged that they are a direct consequence of destruction of crops by Soviet and Afghan troops and the abandonment of farms by rebels and refugees who have fled to Pakistan. Compounding the problem is the practice of Mujahidin fighters to keep crops in areas they control for consumption by the guerrillas.

The government of Babrak Karmal, the Communist Party chief, announced price stabilization measures and stepped-up imports from the Soviet Union of chickens, vegetables and rice.

In an unusual step, the government said the Soviet Union has authorized the export to Afghanistan of \$36 million worth of textiles, building materials, medicines, tea, cigarettes, milk powder, soap and other commodities. The announce-

ment was viewed by Western diplomats as an indication of severe shortages of those goods.

Afghan refugees said the food shortages, in what should have been a year of abundance, followed by a "scorched-earth" campaign by Soviet and Afghan troops in areas where the guerrillas were engaged in guerrilla activity. Helicopters and napalm-carrying planes systematically have set crops afire after bombing villages in retaliation for rebel activity, they said.

Also, the refugees said, many grain farmers have lain fallow because guerrillas or have been drafted into the Afghan Army. The army recently has been drafted into the guerrilla ranks and reportedly is drafting men aged 17 to 46.

Afghan exile sources said there has been a marked increase in draft-age men leaving central Afghanistan for asylum in Pakistan because of the tightening of conscription. They said there also has been an increase in defections by Afghan Army soldiers to the guerrilla groups and that a growing number of Soviet soldiers also are surrendering.

Reports from Western diplomats in Kabul said that the government has drafted regulations for a civil defense corps in which males between the ages of 16 and 55 who are not already in the security services will be required to participate. Under the draft regulations, children 10 to 16 would be taught to protect themselves from guerrilla activity.

The Western diplomats, in a briefing in New Delhi, interpreted another decision — to put central and provincial government departments in charge of organizing the civil defense corps — as an effort to release Afghan soldiers in the towns and cities for field operations against the guerrillas. But they noted that there are inherent risks in giving weapons training and presumably some arms to civilians who may prove disloyal.

Afghan guerrillas who said they returned to the camp last week after spending four months in Afghanistan declared that Soviet forces control only 20 percent of the country and that neighborhoods in Kabul, the capital, are being attacked at night by the rebels with increasing frequency.

There were reports of two weeks of heavy ground fighting in the Panjshir Valley, where government and Soviet forces also were said to have mounted helicopter gunship and bombing attacks on Rokhsa, 37 miles (59 kilometers) north of Kabul.

The road from the mouth of the Panjshir to Rokhsa is so strewn with destroyed Soviet and Afghan Army tanks, armored personnel carriers, trucks and wrecked helicopters that at times troops have had to be lifted out of the valley by helicopter, according to the diplomatic reports.

Security on the road from Kabul to Jalalabad, 70 miles to the east, also has deteriorated, and on Sept. 10 a convoy of two dozen Afghan Army trucks suffered heavy damage in a guerrilla rocket attack, diplomatic sources said.

## Europe Setting Clocks Back This Weekend

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
BRUSSELS — Daylight saving time ends and standard time resumes this weekend for about 400 million people in 24 West and East European countries.

Clocks will be put back one hour at 2 A.M. on Sunday in Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Cyprus (Greek zone), Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, East and West Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

Several countries will fall out of step. Malta will wait until Friday. Britain will change four weeks, Oct. 24, European partners, and the United States, remain on standard time this year around.



# Palestinians Find Success, and Resentment, in Honduras

By Christopher Dickey

Washington Post Service

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — Hondurans call them "Turcos," or Turks, because when they arrived in the early years of the century their homeland was under Turkish rule and their passports were issued by the Ottoman Empire. But they are from Palestine, such cities as Bethlehem and Beit-Jala and Nablus.

In San Pedro Sula, one of the most prosperous Honduran cities, 100 miles (160 kilometers) northwest of the capital at Tegucigalpa, some Palestinians found a home in the early part of the century. And over the last 60 years they have made themselves the heart of the city's and much of the country's economic life — comprising an oligarchy that is both depended on and resented by many Hondurans.

Although Palestinians represent only about 4,000 of the 250,000 people who live in San Pedro Sula, they own the major factories, the city's largest newspaper, La Prensa, and the local Pepsi-Cola plant. The Palestinians seem to own almost every store in the

cluttered commercial main street and many shops bear Palestinian surnames.

The Palestinians also comprise more than a third of the 79 business leaders who are being held hostage by leftist gunmen in the local Chamber of Commerce building.

For this country's prosperous but often reviled Palestinians, the hostage crisis is particularly damaging.

Some of the most conservative Palestinians here are also devoted supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and have taken an ad in La Prensa supporting the PLO cause.

Most officers of the Arab Federation are hostages. The group's vice president, Victoria Aja, taught in Palestinian refugee camps until her husband brought her here in 1962. She said that she knows nothing of the PLO's openly avowed "revolutionary solidarity" with and training of Salvadoran rebels and Nicaraguan Sandinistas whom many Hondurans believe had planned the Chamber of Commerce takeover.

"The PLO are people who are sacrificing their lives

and they want to go back to their home," said Mrs. Aja. "They are not terrorists."

Older Palestinians, or their parents, came to Honduras to escape the political repression and the wars that rocked Palestine long before the Jewish state was formed in 1948.

The first Palestinians arrived in the days just before World War I. Some started as itinerant peddlers and went on to become millionaires. Others have attained a moderate prosperity as proprietors of mom-and-pop "bazaars" that sell dry goods.

When Honduras, under the impact of the great U.S. banana companies, Standard and United Fruit, changed from a subsistence farming to a wage-earning economy, merchants such as the Palestinians found opportune markets.

For two generations, Palestinian society remained insular and defensive, retaining ties in the Middle East. The Christian Palestinians founded an Orthodox Catholic Church, the only one in Central America. But much of the community is now Roman Catholic. None is Moslem.

Until the current Honduran administration, whose government minister is partly of Palestinian descent, the Arabs might influence a Honduran government with their money, but had never participated openly.

Resentments were often rife and increased as Hispanic Hondurans noted the supposed ostentatiousness of "Turco" houses and the prosperity the new mercantile class had achieved while they and their country remained poor.

"There is a dislike for the Palestinians and I don't know why," said Jorge Larach, 69, the owner of La Prensa and reputedly one of the richest men in the country. "I think it comes from envy," he said, speaking in the office of a department store he owns. "They see you come with nothing and you work and get rich and they don't like it."

According to Honduran bank officials, evidence exists that some of the Palestinians are preparing to emigrate and are transferring money to Miami, because their life here is beginning to disintegrate due to the turmoil in the region.

## Glomp to Visit U.S. in Mid-October

WARSAW — Archbishop Jozef Glomp, leader of Poland's Roman Catholic Church, is to visit the United States in mid-October, his spokesman said Friday.

The trip will be the first to the United States by a Polish primate since the country came under Communist rule after World War II, the spokesman said. Archbishop Glomp would leave from Rome on Oct. 13, as the guest of the U.S. Roman Catholic Church. He declined to give further details.

A U.S. Embassy source said Archbishop Glomp will visit 12 cities in the United States and Canada and possibly meet with President Ronald Reagan. Church officials said Archbishop Glomp would first visit Pope John Paul II in the Vatican on Oct. 7 and then go on to Washington, arriving there Oct. 15.

## Study Backs Bonn on Gas Pipeline

BONN — The Bonn government's view that West Germany has no alternative to natural gas from Siberia, despite U.S. objections, was endorsed Friday by IFO, a leading independent West German research institute.

The Reagan administration's efforts to obstruct a pipeline transporting gas from Siberia to Western Europe from 1984 have provoked a major trans-Atlantic dispute. The United States argues that the deal, in which Europe supplies credit and technology in exchange for gas, will expose its European allies to political blackmail by Moscow.

The Munich-based research institute said in a study on the gas industry that, in theory, the world spread of natural gas reserves offers good prospect of obtaining gas from non-Soviet sources. "But attempts to reach supply agreements have so far been discouraging and have failed for political or economic reasons to achieve the desired diversification of gas imports," it said.

## Germans Watch Hesse Vote Sunday

BONN — As talks on a new center-right coalition continued here, Helmut Kohl, leader of the opposition Christian Democrats, appealed Friday to voters to back his party in a key state election on Sunday. Mr. Kohl urged a better road for German politics. Hesse has been governed for the last 35 years by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats, either alone or in coalition with the Free Democrats.

In Bonn Friday, the Christian Democrats pursued policy talks with the Free Democrats, who quit Mr. Schmidt's left-liberal government Sept. 17 and seek to elect Mr. Kohl in his place next Friday.

## West German Jailed by East as Spy

BERLIN — An East German court has sentenced a West German accused of spying on East German security to 10 years in jail, the East German news agency said Friday.

The man, identified as Frank Ortel, was working for a variety of groups monitoring Soviet-bloc activities and based in West Germany, the agency said. It named, among others, the Frankfurt-based International Society for Human Rights and the West Berlin group named after August 13, 1961, the day East Germany built the Berlin Wall.

Mr. Ortel was arrested just over a year ago after he crossed into East Germany from Czechoslovakia with camera equipment the news agency said was to be used to collect "secret information about installations serving the security of East Germany." He was sentenced in the southern town of Gera.

## Lisbon Decrees a New Constitution

LISBON — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes signed a decree Friday for the country's new constitution, a presidential spokesman said. The constitution will end the military's veto over government legislation and pave the way for major economic and military reforms in Portugal.

The new constitution, which considerably increases the powers of the government and the parliament at the expense of the head of state and the armed forces, will come into force 30 days after the publication of the decree signed Friday by General Eanes.

The Council of the Revolution, through which the armed forces have been able to veto government legislation since 1975, will then be abolished and some of its powers will pass to a civilian defense minister.

## Brezhnev Travels to Southern Capital

MOSCOW — President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union flew Friday to Baku, capital of the southern Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, to participate in an awards ceremony.

Mr. Brezhnev's first reported business trip outside Moscow in six months came during a period of speculation about his health. He vacationed this summer on the Black Sea, holding meetings with several Soviet-bloc leaders.

Soviet television showed Mr. Brezhnev's arrival. The 75-year-old Communist Party chief walked slowly along a row of dignitaries at Baku airport, appearing alert and in good spirits.

Compiled From Agency Dispatches

## Saudis Break Up Rally By Iranians in Mecca

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RYAD — The Saudi government announced Friday that its security forces dispersed a revolutionary rally by Iranian pilgrims in the holy city of Mecca, the site of a bloody siege by Moslem fanatics three years ago.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the Iranians, carrying portraits of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and signs with political slogans, converged on a building where other Iranians had prepared loudspeakers to deliver speeches.

The spokesman said the police "dispersed the gathering, confiscated portraits, leaflets and microphones and evicted all Iranians inside the building."

The Interior Ministry said the gathering violated instructions on the behavior of Moslems making the annual pilgrimage and violated Saudi law.

### Iranian Reports Denied

Saudi Arabia denied reports from Radio Tehran that revolutionary Iranian pilgrims had tried to seize the Grand Mosque in Mecca and were dispersed by police using clubs and tear gas.

"There is no truth to this at all," an Interior Ministry spokesman said.

The incidents were alleged to have taken place Friday morning, the first day of the annual four-day pilgrimage to Mecca. At least 2 million people, including at least 89,000 from Iran, were believed to be making the pilgrimage.

Iranian radio reports said dozens of Iranians were wounded and more than 100 arrested in Friday's incidents.

The radio and Iran's official press agency said Hajjialeslam Mousavi Khomeini, the special representative of Ayatollah Khomeini in Mecca, was also arrested during a police raid on the headquarters of Iranian pilgrims in the city. The press agency reported later that Hajjialeslam Khomeini was released after several hours.

The radio said the Iranian pilgrims had threatened to stage a sit-in at the Grand Mosque until Hajjialeslam Khomeini and all other arrested pilgrims were released.

Leid Embassy Seizure

The radio station's correspondent in Mecca said the Saudis used tear gas and charges with batons to break up a rally by the Iranians at the Grand Mosque.

Hajjialeslam Khomeini, who led the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran by fundamentalist Islamic students, was appointed by Ayatollah Khomeini to lead the Iranian pilgrims at Mecca this year and to turn the annual pilgrimage into a political demonstration against the "enemies of Islam."

There was a siege at the Grand Mosque in November 1979. More than 60 Moslem fanatics were publicly executed later.

About 20 Iranians were deported this month after they took part in demonstrations in Medina that violated a ban on political activity.

## Israel Struggles With Its Conscience

(Continued from Page 1)

first, the army denied any knowledge of how they had entered, saying that with Israeli forces deployed to the north, west and south of the camps, the Phalangists must have gone in from the east, after dark. The eastern flank had been left open, officials explained, on the assumption that the Lebanese Army would enter the camps from there.

But Mr. Sharon shattered that story in his speech Wednesday to parliament when he gave details on the Lebanese Army's repeated and clearly expressed refusals to go into those camps.

He also said the Phalangists had entered from the south and west, through Israeli lines, with Israeli encouragement and planning and even support, in the form of flares fired to light their way at night.

Officials also contended that



Two women seeking missing relatives examined bodies recovered Friday at West Beirut's Sabra Palestinian refugee camp.

they had no idea the Phalangists would commit a massacre of civilians. "As far as we were concerned," said a senior official in the Foreign Ministry, "these were disciplined units."

Here is where it appears that virtually every thinking Israeli party company with the government. No one who has followed Lebanese af-

fairs as intimately as the Israelis have would have expected the Phalangists, the Palestinians' bitterest enemies, to avoid killing Palestinian civilians.

Phalangist forces killed thousands of Palestinians in the Tell Zaatar refugee camp in 1976. They killed many Moslems in the Karantina quarter of Beirut.

Israeli military correspondents who have close relations with well-placed officers have written that intelligence agencies warned both Mr. Sharon and Mr. Begin that massacres might be expected. The warnings were ignored.

Many high-ranking army officers are now said to be disgusted and furious with Mr. Sharon, whom they accuse privately of being a liar.

### U.S. Sets Off 3 A-Blasts

WASHINGTON — The United States has announced that it conducted three underground nuclear tests in the Nevada desert Friday.

The Energy Department said that two of the explosions each had yields of less than 20 kilotons, and that the third was between 20 and 150 kilotons. The department said that the United States has conducted 15 nuclear tests this year.

## Britain, Despite Outcry, Looks at Health Cuts

By Leslie Dowd

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's advisers have suggested something that many Britons regard as unthinkable: abolition of the socialist-oriented national health service.

This was the most radical of a series of measures suggested by the government's Central Policy Review staff last month to cut state spending.

It also suggested ending state funding of higher education, again unthinkable for many Britons. This would mean Britain's 300,000 students would have to pay up to £12,000 (\$20,500) for their three-year degree courses.

The proposals, leaked to the press last week, caused an outcry among Mrs. Thatcher's political opponents and resurrected deep-rooted suspicion that she planned ultimately to dismantle Britain's 37-year welfare state.

"Had such a staggering suggestion been made in the bar room of a public house, all those who heard it would have assumed that the storyteller was drunk," said Roy Hattersley, the opposition Labor Party's home affairs spokesman. "The idea of replacing free medicine with health insurance is the most callous and brutal yet from this callous and brutal government."

### A Big Difference

The Observer newspaper calculated that if it implemented the proposals would cost a family of four £600 sterling a year for health insurance and £950 sterling for each child's school fees.

This would mean a big difference in the budgets of most families. The taxpayer picked up nine-tenths of last year's £11-billion bill for the state health service, which was set up by a Labor government in 1946 as the flagship of the welfare state.

The rest of the cost was met out of national insurance, levied to pay

for the welfare state. This costs the average worker about £10 a week.

Michael Thomas, a spokesman for the middle-of-the-road Social Democrats, asked Mrs. Thatcher's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe:

"Can you seriously contemplate plans that would savagely reduce the living standards of everyone in the country?"

Government officials privately insisted that these were not as extreme as that.

They said the Policy Review Council, a group set up by Mrs. Thatcher to take a long look at state problems, had merely been contributing to a long-term debate in the government about the possible course of the economy.

But it is such a sensitive issue that ministers may be harassed by the opposition when Parliament meets in October.

According to the Economist magazine, the paper was circulated to ministers Sept. 7 so that it could be debated at a cabinet meeting two days later.

Drawn up amid government gloom over the economy, in particular the failure of its monetarist policies to curb state spending, the paper listed ways the state could trim costs.

Attached was a supporting memorandum from Sir Geoffrey, the Economist said, and it had the approval of the Treasury, which recommended it as a basis for a six-month study of a public spending strategy to cover the next decade.

The Economist said the paper was never discussed at the next cabinet meeting and that no minutes were kept.

The magazine said the cabinet moderates "were so appalled that they argued successfully that it would be wrong for the cabinet to give it serious and instant consideration."

The Economist said Mrs. Thatcher was furious that faint-hearted ministers blocked discussion.

Mrs. Thatcher's leftist opponents have said they always thought she had the welfare state in her sights as a longer-term target. She is known to regard it as a haven for "spongers" and the welfare-state, weakening the enterprise and self-reliance of Britons.

## Work in Geneva, Shop in Mexico

Bank Lists Best and Worst Cities by Pay and Prices

The Associated Press

ZURICH — Tokyo is still the world's most expensive city, the highest salaries are paid in Geneva, and apartment rents are highest in Abu Dhabi.

This assortment of information is included in a survey published Friday by Union Bank of Switzerland, which annually compares prices and earnings in 47 major cities.

Wages and prices in Zurich are always used as the base level of 100. Prices for a "basket" of goods and services are, by comparison, 132 in Tokyo, 119 in Abu Dhabi, 118 in Oslo, and 109 in Helsinki and Caracas. New York is listed as 100, London 91, Paris and Düsseldorf 83.

On the low end of the list, Mexico City prices were rated at 52, Istanbul 54 and Lisbon 60. But if rents are included, Abu Dhabi is far out in front — 196 against Tokyo's 140. The survey's compilation of wage and salary levels, which takes into account 12 occupations, puts Geneva at the top with 105, followed by San Francisco and Chicago with 103.

Paris and London are rated at 58 and 55, respectively, and Manila, Jakarta and Bombay are last with 9, 8 and 7.

The survey showed wide variations not only in pay for comparable jobs, but also in the length of the work week and the amount of annual vacation.

For example, a cook in Jeddah earns \$22,800, while the same job in Paris pays only \$9,000. But a Paris primary school teacher, who spends a weekly average of 27 hours in class, has an annual leave of 108 working days, twice as much as the teacher's counterpart in New York.

## Survey Forecasts Spanish Socialists Will Easily Lead in October Voting

By Brian Mooney

Reuters

MADRID — An opinion poll published Friday forecast the Socialists would win the largest number of seats in the Oct. 28 election for a new Cortes, a victory that would give Spain its first leftist government since the 1936-1939 Civil War.

The poll of 1,562 people was carried out by the independent economic and social research organization Alef and published in the Madrid newspaper Diario 16.

The Socialists are campaigning on a policy of moderation, but Spanish bishops indirectly attacked some of their policies in a statement on Thursday giving Catholics guidance on the elections.

The Communist Party reacted strongly to the church pronouncement, saying Friday its statements on divorce, abortion and education were clearly designed to favor a conservative vote and amounted to meddling in politics.

Rightist Interpretation

The rightist newspaper El Alcázar interpreted the bishops' statement with the banner headline on Friday: "Catholics Cannot Vote for Socialism or Communism."

But the independent daily El Pais said the bishops had been prudent and noted that they also

called for fair distribution of material and cultural resources and justice for all.

The Diario 16 poll was in line with earlier predictions that the center party, which has governed Spain for five years, will be defeated and the rightist Popular Alliance Party will emerge as the main opposition force.

The ruling Union of the Democratic Center, which won about 35 percent of the vote in the last election three years ago, would take between 7 and 11 percent this time, the survey predicted.

The Popular Alliance was forecast to get between 7 and 13 percent, leaving the Socialists with between 33 and 51 percent.

Many Still Undecided

The lower figures indicated certain votes and the higher indicated possible votes among the 39 percent still undecided.

The poll gave a clear picture of the disintegration of the center party, whose squabbles forced Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to dissolve the Cortes in August, eight months before the end of its term.

The Democratic and Social Center, a breakaway Union of the Democratic Center party set up by former Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez, was considered capable of winning no more than between 2 and 5 percent of the vote.

The Communists, whose electoral fortunes have been on the wane for several years, were expected to win about 6 percent.

The poll indicated that more than 50 percent of Spaniards believed that the Socialist leader, Felipe Gonzalez, would make the best prime minister.

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\*Herald Tribune (may 82) quoting an Institutional Investor survey.

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# Rehnquist, Like Court Colleagues, Warns Case Load May Damage U.S. Justice

By Fred Barbash  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Justice William H. Rehnquist has become the sixth of the nine Supreme Court justices to warn in the last two months of a deterioration in the quality of justice in the United States because of escalating caseloads and a bureaucratic federal judiciary.

In a speech at the University of Kentucky, the text of which was released in Washington, Justice Rehnquist said that judges no longer had adequate time to devote to their cases and were in danger of becoming "managers," delegating the real decision-making power to subordinates. Efforts to improve the situation by creating more judgeships may result in less qualified people sitting on the bench, he suggested.

Justice Rehnquist thus joined what has become an unprecedented, although apparently uncoordinated, series of critiques of the judiciary offered by the ordinarily reticent members of the court. In addition to Justice Rehnquist, those who have spoken out are Justices John Paul Stevens, Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr., Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Byron R. White.

Although they have offered different analyses and solutions, there is a common theme: the federal judiciary and the Supreme Court are stretched too thin.

Statistics released this week by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts underscored the problem. From 1975 to 1982, the number of civil cases filed in the federal courts rose from 117,520 per year to 206,193. In response, the number of judgeships in the district courts and the courts of appeals was increased from 497 to 647. Still, the caseload per judge increased by 36.5 percent.

The Supreme Court, at the pinnacle of the system, felt the brunt. The number of justices stayed the same in those years, but the number of filings rose from about 3,900 to nearly 4,500 last term, a record.

Other branches of government have solved similar problems by expanding the number of assistants. The judiciary has done so as well, and now employs 14,500 people. But its ideal, the image of a Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. retiring to his study to contemplate each case, does not mesh with the idea of squadrons of law clerks and administrators and the computer terminals on which Supreme Court opinions are now processed.

"I suspect," Justice Rehnquist said in his Kentucky speech, "that it may not be too long a leap" from the current situation to "opinion writing bureaus, which many federal agencies rely upon. The commissioners of the agency in question decide an issue before them, and submit one or more members of the opinion writing bureau to write an opinion justifying the result which they have reached."

He said that unlike the executive branch, "no substantial part of the judicial function can properly be delegated by the person who holds the commission." When it is parceled out, he said, "it exacts a price."

In addition, Justice Rehnquist said, there was the possibility "down the road that indefinite multiplication of judicial positions may well detract from the prestige of the job, an important element which has enabled the federal judiciary to command the respect which it has today."

Currently, the justices are combing through more than a thousand cases from which, at a conference on Sept. 27, they will select 30 or 40 for full review. Generally, they use memos, prepared by clerks, on each case. In a single term, the total reading for each justice can average 20,000 pages before they even get to deciding and writing opinions.

Many observers say lawyers, who should know better, bring too many cases to the high court. Privately, some justices and clerks refer to much of this outpouring as "trash," which doesn't stand a chance of being accepted for review.

"The vast majority are from lawyers who have never been there," said A.E. Howard, a University of Virginia law professor and Supreme Court expert. "They have no intuitive sense of what's worthy and no one to tell them."

"The discipline would have to come from the bar," said Paul Freund, a Harvard Law School professor who headed a commission that studied the court's caseload in 1970. "It seems like baying at the moon to keep reminding lawyers of this. They do have a duty to their clients. And in this age of burgeoning malpractice suits, one can understand why they exhaust all avenues."

To help reduce the Supreme Court's workload, Congress is considering elimination of a technical category of cases, called the "mandatory docket," to which the justices must devote unusual attention.

More far-reaching ideas, such as the creation of a new court to help select the caseload for the justices and a proposal by Justice Stevens to give such a new court total control over the docket selection, are considered too controversial to be approved by Congress.

## Cuomo Defeats Koch, Faces Lehrman in Bid For Governor of N.Y.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Lieutenant Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York scored an upset Thursday over Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York City to win the Democratic nomination for governor, while Lewis E. Lehrman won an expected but overwhelming 4-1 victory over Paul J. Curran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The winner of the general election in November will succeed Governor Hugh Carey who announced in January that he would not seek a third term.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan easily won the Democratic nomination to run for a second term, and Florence M. Sullivan, a little-known state assemblywoman from Brooklyn, captured a three-way race for the right to challenge him on the Republican line in November.

In the tight Democratic contest for governor, Mr. Cuomo captured 53 percent of the vote to 47 percent for Mr. Koch.

**Record Spending by Lehrman**

Mr. Lehrman got 81 percent of the Republican votes to 19 percent for Mr. Curran. His victory capped a 13-month campaign in which he spent a record \$7 million, more than half of it his own money and much of it on television advertising that transformed a political novice into a formidable candidate.

His rival spent less than \$500,000 and could not afford television advertising in the crucial final weeks before the primary.

Mr. Lehrman's win marked the second major election in a row in which the Conservative Party strongly influenced the Republican selection. The Conservatives, who have played a key role in the nomination of Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato in 1978, selected Mr. Lehrman as their gubernatorial candidate early this year and gave him a head start in the Republican race for the nomination.

State primaries are a recent development for the Republicans. Mr. D'Amato's successful challenge to Senator Jacob K. Javits was the first such major Republican primary contest.

**Earlier Democratic Primaries**

On the Democratic side, Governor Carey twice had to cross primary hurdles before he was elected, while Mr. Koch had similar tests before his two elections as mayor. Mr. Cuomo had been his unsuccessful opponent in the 1977 Democratic mayoral primary.

All four candidates for governor competed in their proposals for anti-crime legislation and their suggestions for cutbacks in state spending and, eventually, taxes.

On the crime issue, the only clear delineation was Mr. Cuomo's opposition to the death penalty and Mr. Lehrman's rhetoric, which often included such terms as "savages" and "strong criticism of the state's highest court for what he said were liberal decisions on defendants' rights."

**Tax Cuts Promised**

Mr. Lehrman also adopted the most conservative stance on the economy, pledging systematic cuts in state taxes.



Mario M. Cuomo

## Reagan to Shift Focus From Social Issues to Economy, Advisers Say

By Steven R. Weisman  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's advisers, in a shift of election strategy, have come to recognize that abortion and other social issues do not have a nationwide impact on voters and therefore should be stressed only to selected audiences.

In interviews, the advisers said they recognized the need to focus on issues that would have little effect generally on a voting public increasingly concerned about the recession.

In addition to losing support among voters who disagree with his positions on these issues, some aides said Mr. Reagan may have stirred resentment by being seen as trying to divert attention from the economy by hammering away on abortion, school prayer, crime, tuition tax credits and the like.

"There is only one issue to talk about out there, and that's the economy," said a Reagan aide. "Social policy and foreign policy don't make a blip, and the president will be talking about them less. We have got to talk about creating jobs, especially if we go above 10-percent unemployment next year."

White House officials say that Mr. Reagan plans to emphasize social issues when addressing specific groups of voters that can be galvanized to help Republican candidates for the House of Representatives, which now has a Democratic majority.

These groups include Roman Catholic voters in urban centers and religious fundamentalists in the upper and Deep South, according to White House aides. The aides said emphasis on the issues was also important to instill enthusiasm among "the troops" of workers who may work for Republican candidates.

The White House aides said that on economic as well as social issues, the president would emphasize the theme that Democrats in the House are "bottling up" his legislative initiatives.

Thursday, for example, Mr. Reagan appealed to the Congress to enact a new bill to fund job training. Because the bill has no money to provide jobs themselves, the Democrats oppose the measure, and the bill has been in a House-Senate conference committee for months.

White House aides say they want passage at least in the Senate so that Mr. Reagan in campaign speeches can accuse the Democrats of obstructionism.

**White House Denies Shift**

Mr. Reagan denied reports Friday that he is shifting his emphasis away from abortion and school prayer, declaring, "We're not going to give up on those social issues. United Press International reported."

The deputy White House press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, said Mr. Reagan is "absolutely not" shifting his political emphasis to economic issues. He said the New York Times was told "exactly the opposite" about school prayer and tuition tax credits by top White House officials.



Juan V. Corona, leaving courtroom Thursday after he was convicted again of killing 25 farm laborers in California in 1971.

## U.S. May Ban Trade Over Terrorism

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill to outlaw supplying "military and intelligence-related services" to nations and groups that support terrorism has won qualified endorsement from the Reagan administration.

But Jeffrey H. Smith, a State Department legal adviser, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Thursday that the bill could create problems for legitimate activities abroad of U.S. businesses.

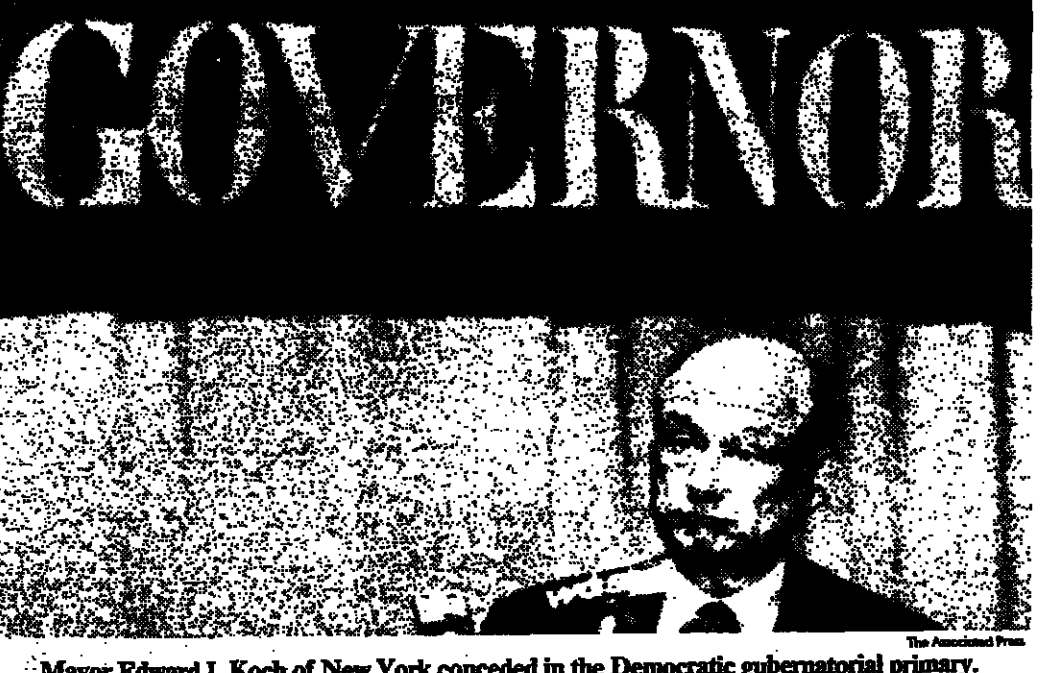
"In many governments which are run by military officers it is difficult to sort out where the armed forces end and where civilian institutions begin," Mr. Smith said. "The sale of a computer to the central government or even cotton cloth which could be made into uniforms" could violate the proposed law, he said.

Gary M. Chase, associate general counsel of the Central Intelligence Agency, said the agency supports the bill's intent. But he said it might prevent the United States from infiltrating foreign intelligence agencies or groups that sponsor terrorism. He proposed an amendment stating the bill "does not extend criminal liability to the conduct of otherwise lawful U.S. intelligence activities."

**Danube Traffic Restricted**

The Associated Press

PRAGUE — Low water and morning fogs have prompted authorities to suspend night freight traffic on the Danube River in Czechoslovakia, the trade union daily Press reported Friday. Passenger traffic was not affected.



Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York conceded in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

## New Right's Campaign in Senate Is a Failure

By Steven V. Roberts  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The conservative campaign to promote its agenda of "social issues" has collapsed with the Senate vote to shelve a proposal that would permit organized school prayer.

For almost two years, the Senate leadership has been promising conservatives a full-dress debate on their agenda, which includes the banning of abortions and school busing for racial integration as well as legalized school prayer.

But those bills were never able to overcome the guerrilla tactics of congressional liberals who have mastered the legislative arts of delay and obstruction. On Thursday, the Senate's patience with the New Right ran out.

**Final Push by Helms**

"At some point this has to end," Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the majority leader, told the Senate. "And this is that point."

Senator Jesse Helms, the North Carolina Republican who has spearheaded the social-issues campaign, made one last attempt to attach his school-prayer rider to a bill raising the national debt ceiling. He lost, 51 to 48, with Mr. Baker casting a key vote against him. On a subsequent procedural move, the bill was officially killed by a vote of 79 to 16.

Senator Dan Quayle, Republican of Indiana, also abandoned Mr. Helms on the critical vote, and later explained, "It's time we got on with other things. Enough is enough."

Not a single item on the social-issue agenda became law in this Congress, and lawmakers Thursday offered many explanations, from the overriding importance of economic concerns to the adroit strategies of congressional liberals. But the main reason appears to have been that the basically moderate nature of the American political character reassessed itself, while the Helms proposals were perceived to be radical and disruptive.

**Kennedy Prepares TV Ads in Defense of His Character**

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Senator Edward M. Kennedy, whose character was a major issue in his 1980 campaign for the presidency, is seeking support for re-election to the Senate this fall with television commercials depicting him as a man of conviction, devoted to his children and his mother.

Kennedy aides said their emphasis on this theme is designed to answer personal attacks from New Right groups. But they acknowledge that similar ads could be used if the Massachusetts senator runs for president again in 1984.

During Senator Kennedy's 1980 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, he has difficulty answering questions about the 1969 auto accident on Chappaquiddick Island in Massachusetts in which a young woman in his car was killed. "Another problem was his estrangement from his wife, Joan."

Aides said Senator Kennedy plans to spend \$650,000 to have the commercials aired.

"The centrists are still in control on these issues," said Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland.

Meeting with reporters later, Mr. Helms conceded defeat and said it would be "an exercise in futility" to push his bills any more this year. But he promised to renew his fight when the new Congress convenes next January, and to put the liberals to a stiffer test.

This year, he said, they got away with a "Cadillac filibuster" against his bills, but next year they would have to stay up all night to stop him.

**Harsh Word for White House**

Mr. Helms had a harsh word for the Reagan White House, which had focused mainly on economic matters during the last 20 months and only recently took up the cause of the social issues.

"I don't know one single vote the White House obtained for us," Mr. Helms said.

The North Carolina Republican acknowledged that the conservative cause needed "more horses" in Congress to prevail next year.

One reason for the demise of the school-prayer legislation was the tenacity of Senate liberals, led by Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, who outmaneuvered the conservatives at almost every turn. Moreover, a wide range of organizations from the American Bar Association to abolition-rights activists organized grassroots lobbying efforts against the social agenda and neutralized some of the political and financial power of the New Right.

After the 1980 elections, conservatives asserted that they now controlled Congress and had a mandate to enact their social-issue program, but that claim proved to be false. Mr. Helms admitted Thursday that he could count only about 35 "good solid conservatives" in the Senate, and even some of those said that Mr. Helms had misread the election results of 1980.

"I think Ronald Reagan was elected because of the disastrous economic conditions he inherited from Jimmy Carter," said Mr. Quayle, "not on the social issues."

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## Magaña Says El Salvador Planning National Elections in Spring of '84

By Bernard Weinraub  
New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador's provisional president, Alvaro Alfredo Magaña, says that the government plans to announce early next week details of plans for municipal and national elections.

In an interview Wednesday in the heavily guarded Presidential Palace, Mr. Magaña said that he expected a new constitution to be ready by the second quarter of 1983 and that elections would follow in 1984.

At the same time, Mr. Magaña said that since the elections last March for the Constituent Assembly — in which more than 85 percent of eligible Salvadorans were officially reported to have voted — the government had seen a "definite decline" in overseas political support for leftist and Marxist guerrillas who sought unsuccessfully to block the vote.

**Support Changed**

"The minister of foreign affairs came back from Europe last Monday," he said, speaking in English, "and told me the whole thing has changed substantially. The socialist groups in Europe — they are not so enthusiastic as they were before."

He said that within Latin America attitudes had also changed "because we now have a legal government."

Mr. Magaña, 56, a banker and economist trained at the University of Chicago, was selected as the nation's provisional president in May by the newly elected Constituent Assembly. In that role, Mr. Magaña seeks to shape a fragile democratic process leading to local elections, a new constitution and then full-fledged presidential elections.

"Before we have presidential elections we need to have a constitution," said Mr. Magaña, who has a reputation for political savvy. "I visualize that we will be in the possession of a constitution in the second quarter of 1983."

Mr. Magaña, who said the government's plans would be announced Monday or Tuesday, said that he visualized a presidential election in March or April 1984.

In recent weeks, Salvadoran politicians and foreign diplomats have speculated on the scale of Mr. Magaña's actual power and his ability to work out a constitution and open a "dialogue" with the left at a time when rightist parties are in control of the Constituent Assembly. A moderate, Mr. Magaña is known to have the strong support of one of the most powerful figures in the government, Defense Minister José Guillermo García.

A key step in the democratic process, Mr. Magaña said, was the formation of a political commission of four parties — together with himself and Mr. García — to work out the constitution and electoral process.

Mr. Magaña said he planned also to establish a multiparty peace commission to work initially on the issue of a possible amnesty for guerrillas and leftists as a step toward leftist participation in elections. Such a move would undoubtedly be opposed by elements of the army as well as rightists.

What especially concerns him, Mr. Magaña said, is the nation's deteriorating economic situation.

**2 Guardsmen Detained**

The U.S. Embassy in San Salvador said Friday that two former National Guardsmen had been detained in connection with the 1981 assassination of two American land reform advisers, United Press International reported from that city.

An embassy spokesman did not say when the former guardsmen were detained, but said they had been brought before a criminal court for suspected involvement in the murders of Rodolfo Viera, and two Americans, Michael Hammer and Mark Pearlman.

## U.S. Wine Sales Losing Momentum

Consumer Prices Drop as Recession Hits Vineyards

By Terry Roberts  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The American wine boom, now roughly a decade old, is faltering. Consumers, squeezed by a national recession and cautious about spending, are no longer buying wine the way they did a few years ago.

After strong growth through the 1970s and in the first two years of this decade, wine shipments lost momentum in the first half of 1982, rising at an annual rate of only 2.8 percent over the 504.7 million gallons (1.9 billion liters) shipped last year.

This was half the growth rate of 5.6 percent recorded last year and substantially below the 6 percent rate that prevailed in the 1970s, according to Impact, a publication that compiles statistics on the beverage industry. Table wines, which constitute a large majority of the market, grew at a 4.6 percent rate in the first half of 1982, against 7.6 percent last year and an average of 11.2 percent in the years 1975 through 1980.

The falling growth rate has meant financial distress for some producers of premium wines in California, which produces more than 90 percent of the wine made in the United States. But the situation has a silver lining for consumers: Prices are falling rapidly, partly because of slack demand and partly because of the strength of the American dollar overseas.

"It's not that consumers are no longer appreciating wine," said Marvin R. Shanken, the publisher of Impact. "It's just that discretionary spending has been curtailed by the recession, and wine is still a discretionary item."

"People are feeling conservative," said Carolyn Martini of the Louis M. Martini Winery in St. Helena, Calif. "It's cyclical, and it'll all loosen up again eventually. But our salespeople are telling us it's a real get-back-to-value time."

Many European wines are selling in the United States at their lowest prices in years, and imports say further cuts are likely. This in turn has exerted downward pressure on domestic prices. But so far the U.S. consumer seems to be taking little notice of the bargains available, except for the imports, which account for less than one-fourth of the total market.

**Slow Growth in Imports**

Imports are doing better than domestic wines, with a growth rate of 7.7 percent in the first half of 1982. But even this rate is well below last year's 11.9 percent gain.

All over California, which produces 69 percent of the wine consumed in the United States, inventories are accumulating, especially in the premium sector of the market. The supply at the end of July was estimated at 381.7 million gallons, the highest ever.

At the same time, the California grape crop of 1982 is likely to set a record, barring bad weather. This will further swell inventories unless the grapes are left hanging on the vines, unharvested for the first time since Prohibition. And some growers say they will be tempted not to harvest their crops if grape prices continue to decline as they have this fall.

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# Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

## Israel's Responsibility

A statement in the Knesset by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon clarifies a key aspect of the West Beirut massacre. He acknowledged that the Israeli Army had not only planned the entry of Lebanese Phalangist militiamen into the two Palestinian neighborhoods, but had requested it — so that PLO guerrillas asserted to be in hiding could be "cleaned out" without Israeli casualties.

So there you have an official admission of what was at the least the staggering error of judgment that produced the tragedy — and during an agreed cease-fire, no less.

"You don't have to be a political genius or a decorated general," opposition leader Shimon Peres said to Mr. Sharon. "It's enough to be a village policeman to understand ahead of time that these militias — in the wake of the murder of their leader — were more liable than ever to sow destruction."

Mr. Sharon added that Israeli officers had urged their Phalangist contacts to spare civilians, that he had not dreamed a massacre was possible and that his command acted to halt the carnage as soon as it learned of it. These and similar statements tending to absolve his government created a storm of revulsion and disbelief in the Knesset, and for good reason. First, the statements are hard to believe or beside the point. Second, their thrust is contradicted by the emerging specific accounts

of what Israelis knew, of which Israelis knew it and of when they got their information.

It is now undeniable that the Begin government by commission and omission made this massacre possible. It then stonewalled and raised diversions for four days. When it did go public, it did so in a way leaving heavy questions, not least among the Israeli public, about its candor and its competence alike. The resultant political implications are, as the Reagan administration wisely believes, best left to the Israelis themselves to work out.

There are some who observe, by way of being fair to Israel, that Israelis did not pull the trigger and that, furthermore, the nominal leader of those who did pull the trigger has just been elected president of Lebanon without anyone so much as raising the topic. The observation illuminates an interesting set of differences between Lebanon and Israel.

The Lebanese may be unable to address the question of responsibility, but Israel is throwing itself into it in a way that defines its essence. Mr. Begin's rejection of an independent inquiry has not staked the demand of broad sectors of the public, including members of his own government and party, for a full accounting. There is a double standard by which Israel is judged, and it is turning out to be Israel's pride.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Penalizing the Caribbean

Bad news for the Caribbean Basin has come on little cat feet, in a quiet announcement from Agriculture Secretary John Block. He says the U.S. sugar import quota for the year starting Oct. 1 will be 2.8 million tons, or 500,000 fewer than he originally figured. Good weather, bigger carryover stocks and a greater use of corn-based substitutes have left the United States with an excess of sugar. And that, dear neighbors in the Americas, means that imports must be sharply reduced to maintain the domestic grower's legally guaranteed price of 18.5 cents a pound.

No doubt Mr. Block would like to play down this bad news for consumers and Caribbean growers, who account for about a fourth of foreign production. Slashing imports deals a double blow to the stricken neighbors who are supposed to benefit from President Reagan's touted Caribbean Basin Initiative. Chopping the quota will not only deprive the most efficient of a fair share of the U.S. market. It will also pour their surplus into an unsettled world market, where the price has already sunk to a calamitous 6 cents a pound. American consumers will lose,

of course, as they pay the \$1-billion cost of this protection for domestic producers.

This is not the only sign that the Reagan administration seems to be unable to sustain a constructive foreign policy venture. Congress has voted \$350 million in direct aid to Caribbean nations but shows little interest in the more vital trade and investment preferences the president proposed. Late in the current session, the House Ways and Means Committee has yet to report out the Caribbean legislation — and probably will not, without special White House concern. One provision would remove a 2.8-cent-a-pound import fee currently levied against major sugar producers like the Dominican Republic.

To be sure, Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz have had their distractions in Lebanon. But that is precisely the persistent complaint of Caribbean leaders — that Washington is quickly bored with diplomatic initiatives in the region. Their cynicism can only grow if Washington lectures them on free market virtues while it acts to injure them with heedless protectionism.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Opinion

### 'Under the Ashes' in Poland

The Poles' anger over their destroyed hopes continues to glow under the ashes.

— Frankfurter Rundschau.

The recent demonstrations are proof of Solidarity's strength and the Polish people's courage, but they are also precursors of new repression and sacrifice.

— Corriere della Sera (Milan).

Most Poles wait uneasily for the next blow to land, knowing that it might be fatal yet still willing to fight.

— The Guardian (London).

The spirit of Solidarity will never allow the men in power an undisturbed moment.

— De Telegraaf (Amsterdam).

The demonstrations are likely to further strengthen hard-liners in the hierarchy and make life more difficult for Gen. Jaruzelski.

— South China Morning Post (Hong Kong).

The regime must realize that no real progress will come without a return of some of the liberties that Solidarity won two years ago.

— The Toronto Star.

Now is the time for the military regime to release Walesa and other Solidarity leaders and reopen dialogue with the workers.

— Tokyo Shimbun.

Generations of Polish counterrevolutionaries have passed, but their essence remains — they are traitors to their own people.

— Literaturnaya Gazeta (Moscow).  
World Press Review.

### Financing Japanese Growth

It would be hypocrisy for Western countries to urge fiscal discipline on Japan because of a recession which partly reflects their own efforts to embrace financial rigor. But equally, it is important that Japan's internal growth is not stunted by shortcomings in its system of public finance — important not only for global economic activity but also as an antidote to protectionist sentiment. The imbalance between the Japanese government's current revenue and expenditure needs to be tackled through a long-term tax

reform aimed at securing a more dependable flow of income for the state. It is a thorny issue — an attempt to install value-added tax nearly cost a previous government an election — but it should not inhibit the government from seeing the merits of additional capital spending on infrastructure, financed through construction bond issues.

— The Financial Times (London).

### 'Modern Slave Farmers'

Power comes from the press. The politically active printer carries on a tradition as old as Ben Franklin. In the 1860s, broadsheets of abolitionists helped kindle the Civil War. Today, pamphlets of the Committee on Chicano Rights decry "La frontera en sangre" and call for the 20 million Latinos in the United States to organize a political force.

The print shop which pours out these angry pamphlets is surprisingly small. Tucked beside a hot dog stand in National City, California, its presses print wedding invitations to pay the rent. The printer prides himself on his financial independence as the only way to keep a free voice. He is outspoken, is alienated from major political parties and does not have a large organization, but leaders of the Chicano community say he has done important work on immigration issues.

A small, handsome man with an impassioned manner, he sits below pictures of Martin Luther King, Cesar Chavez and Pancho Villa. His wife carries on butts while he confronts a visitor: "Immigration is the slave issue of the 20th century. Slavery was forced migration of blacks. Today's migration is to get cheap labor to do the dirty work. Nobody condemns the modern slave farmers."

The visitor asks the printer: "If illegal immigration creates slavery, how do we abolish it? Close the border?"

The visitor is told: "The way to abolish slavery is to guarantee every immigrant without papers all constitutional rights, including the right to be reunited with his family and to live legally in the United States."

"I believe in a border that is open like it is between France and Germany, a border based on respect. This is a militarized border — the Vietnam of the Southwest."

— The Tribune (San Diego, California).

# Israel and the American National Interest

By William Pfaff

chore to put it to the Knesset on Wednesday, that "Goyim killed goyim, and they accuse us ..."

Logically, the time has come for the United States to inform Mr. Begin that while it continues to wish Israel well, it can no longer permit itself to be associated with the present

pling, but not fatal. Nations, in extremis, can perform prodigies, and Israel would not have to capitulate to what Washington wanted.

The outcome for Israel could be very bad, by the standards of its liberal and democratic citizens, and friends abroad. However, what hap-

History would take Mr. Reagan more seriously if in this matter he would disregard political advantage.

policies of that nation, and hence must terminate its official aid, which, it considers, is being misused.

One cannot predict the effect this would have upon Israel itself. Obviously it would provoke the most serious political crisis in the country's history. Conceivably it would cause the fall of Mr. Begin and his replacement by a government with which the United States could willingly resume relations, thereafter to restore aid.

Quite as possible is that the Israeli majority would angrily rally to Mr. Begin, start denouncing the United States for what had been done — indeed, accusing it of anti-Semitism, which appears to be the response Mr. Begin has to any criticism — and more than ever turn to policies of defiance, siege and war.

The loss of U.S. aid would be crippling to Israel must be left to the citizens of Israel. Americans have a perfect right to withhold their aid if their aid is, in the American judgment, misused. They do not enjoy the right, nor the authority, to say what Israelis should make of their own destinies and their society.

A changed American policy is, however, highly unlikely. An enormous domestic political controversy would erupt in the United States were policy changed, and politicians shrink from controversies, most of all when the issues are complicated and the outcome uncertain. It is important to note that the electoral effect within the United States is uncertain, because Mr. Begin has provoked a profound shock in American public opinion, in the past warmly sympathetic to Israel. It cannot be predicted



## The Aid Program to Israel Is 'Out of Control'

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — When the Reagan administration says it cannot put the arm on Israel because it would only enrage and/or strengthen Menachem Begin, what it means is that out of conviction or political cowardice, or simple incompetence it does not choose to. The fact is that in any number of quiet, compelling ways the United States can bring pressure to bear on Israel.

In conversations with members of Congress and practiced diplomats about the extraordinary nature of the U.S. relationship with Israel, several clear conclusions emerge:

• The aid program is "out of control," to quote a senior Republican senator who sits on committees handling American aid to Israel.

• The introduction of sound business practices alone would concentrate Israeli minds.

• So would the introduction of sound diplomatic practice, without need to resort to the "bludgeon" that the administration so proudly renounces as a weapon.

If the Begin government thought it had a U.S. license to work out its will in Lebanon, it could find it in the permissiveness of the U.S. government every step of the way. Anguish and outrage, after the fact, does not count much with Begin, the more so when he perceives no unvarnished warning signals before the fact.

When Egypt is appalled by the massacre in the Palestinian camps and evidence is accumulating of Israel's at least passive complicity, Egypt recalls its ambassador in protest. Not the Reagan administration.

When Ronald Reagan is really put out, he reads a statement over the phone to Mr. Begin, while cameras grind. Even in an easy-chair conversation with Mr. Begin in private (sub-

The fact is that in any number of quiet, compelling ways the United States can bring pressure to bear on Israel.

ject: Lebanon, just after Israel's June invasion), he used cue cards to not exactly the mark of a chief of state in command of his convictions.

You can call that marginal stuff, although diplomatic professionals do not. But there is nothing marginal about U.S. aid to Israel. In practical terms, given the sorry state of the Israeli economy, the dependency is total. And so, almost unbelievably, is the American blank check.

Item: The United States now gives Israel roughly \$800 million a year in economic support. The Israelis use all of it to service the crushing debt they have built up in the United States by the purchase of American arms. "We never see it," says an Israeli diplomat.

Item: Surely it would not be bludgeoning Israel to back up that demand with an offsetting cutback in economic aid. This would at least dissociate the United States from financial backing for something that is at war with American policy.

Item: The Israeli debt burden is guaranteed to grow. U.S. military aid runs to \$1.4 billion annually, with two-thirds of it in the form of loans and the rest in grants. This year the Reagan administration actually wants to up the figure to \$1.7 billion, the increase to be spent on warplanes and related equipment theoretically needed to protect Israel in the south from those AWACS reconnaissance planes America sold to Saudi Arabia.

## A Letter From Oslo: Anniversaries

By Per Egil Hegge

OSLO — Norwegians may not be famous for ceremonies, pomp and circumstance. But this is an anniversary time, and even the dimly gray autumn weather has failed to dull the festive spirit, such as it is in these northern climes.

It began with the silver jubilee on Tuesday of King Olav V, who is only the second monarch in the history of the modern independent kingdom of Norway. Now 79, he succeeded to the throne on Sept. 21, 1957, on the death of his father, King Haakon VII.

Danish by birth, King Haakon had reigned for 52 years with the unique distinction not only of being elected king when Norway broke out of the union with Sweden in 1905, but of refusing to accept the election by the Storting until the nation, in a referendum, approved of keeping the monarchy.

Since then it has been hard to fault the royal family for its commitment to democracy. So for three days King Olav was feted by the capital of Oslo, and during a naval parade in Oslo harbor by units from Britain, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, as well as Norway.

That was neither the beginning nor the end. He spent much of August on a grueling, 1,200-mile trip along the entire coast of Norway. After opening the Storting on Oct. 2, he will set out on a two-week state visit to the United States that will take him to New York, Washington, Texas and Minnesota.

For all the gala performances and the receptions, luncheons and dinners, at no point did he make a stronger impression as "the people's king" — a "title" he inherited from his father — than in an interview during the children's hour on Norwegian radio.

The interview was not done by professional journalists but by three outspoken 12-year-olds from

remote villages in northern and western Norway. They wanted to know whether there is much fun to being king these days, whether he likes his job, whether he ever gets a holiday, why he likes to sail the boat, whether he likes to see the Olympic gold medal in the 1920s, but he didn't tell them, whether he skies much (he still does), how old his dog is, and whether he gets to see his 10 grandchildren very often.

He does. Nine of them live in Oslo. But in a television interview he told Erik Bye that he sometimes suffers from loneliness, partly because he is the monarch, but more because he has been a widower since 1954, when his wife of almost 25 years, Crown Princess Martha, died. "On a personal level, there has been no happier day in my life than the day when we married, and no heavier day of grief than when she passed away," he said quietly.

### Not Too Badly

As part of the silver jubilee celebrations, there was a gala concert in his honor in Oslo's starkly modern concert hall on Monday, with Norwegian folk dances, Norwegian folk tunes, Norwegian country music and the Hardanger fiddle, that which nothing more Norwegian can be imagined.

In short a fitting introduction to the second important anniversary of the week: This Saturday it is 10 years since the 1972 referendum when Norway decided not to join the Common Market. The victors, who upset the whole Norwegian establishment by mobilizing the grass roots in a gathering for a festive seminar during the weekend. As the ultimate proof that time heals

most wounds, they have invited some of the vanquished for a panel debate about how Norway has fared in the last decade.

Not too badly, it would seem, although a harsher economic climate is being felt, with layoffs, company failures and increasing unemployment, although nowhere near the level in the rest of Western Europe.

Of course, the North Sea oil and gas have helped a lot. And proved once again that God may possibly be Norwegian and as patriotic as most of the rest of them.

There has been a third anniversary: Earlier this month the state oil company, Statoil, marked its first decade. But that celebration was overshadowed by a splendid row between Statoil's director, Arve Johnsen, and the Conservative premier, Kaare Willoch.

Johnsen, a former Labor deputy minister, claimed that the new government favors foreign oil companies at the expense not only of Statoil but of Norway's national interest. Mr. Willoch gave him to understand that the firm is supposed to be under political control.

So Mr. Johnsen stayed out of the limelight during the celebration. (Whatever the merits of the dispute, that has not been his usual place.) But it is a comfort to both that in the first half of 1982 Statoil grossed 7.9 billion kroner, or almost \$1.2 billion, which comes in handy as the Willoch government prepares to present its first budget to the Storting on Oct. 6.

That will be just before its first anniversary, as the politicians and the nation settle down for the long haul of a gloomy, rainy, foggy fall. All the more reason for the 4 million Norwegians to have a good party or two in September.

International Herald Tribune.

## The Hawk Eyes the Pipeline

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Is it wise to

do business with the Russians? Better not suggest it to America's number one hawk, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. Normal-trade only strengthens their economy, increasing their military capability, Mr. Weinberger argues. And one way to bring the Soviet Union, now in a "real economic distress," to a real crunching, is by denying it the \$10 billion annually in hard currency that would come from the sales of gas through its controversial pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

"There comes a point when additional belt-tightening, even in a communist country, entails some political risks," Mr. Weinberger argued the other day. "Stoppage in Soviet food stores can go quickly with empty meat counters for months, but can it go on indefinitely?"

He made this case in support of the Reagan administration's sanctions against European as well as American companies that ship equipment to the Russians for the pipeline, before an international audience gathered in Washington by the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University.

Europeans left unconvinced. They have long suspected that the administration's bitter opposition to the pipeline is triggered not so much by martial law in Poland as by a deeply held view that any trade at all with the Soviet Union, by enhancing its standard of living, in the end is reflected in a greater military potential. Mr. Weinberger confirmed their suspicions.

### Correlation

"There is a clear correlation between a nation's military strength and its economic health... particularly in an age of high-technology warfare," he said.

Since the 1920s, he said, the Soviets have used Western credits to beef up their industrial output, eliminate bottlenecks and obtain Western weapons and the latest technology. "They exploited the open nature of Western societies and played off Western companies and even governments against each other," he said.

L.J. Brinkhorst, a member of parliament in the Netherlands, rose to his feet. After observing that it was unrealistic to expect that the pipeline construction would be halted, he asked Mr. Weinberger: "Short of expecting a breakup of the pipeline agreement, what courses of action do you see for us to come closer together to face a common enemy?"

Mr. Weinberger ignored the question that the pipeline would be built in any event, and responded pleasantly enough that partners could disagree, but must stay close together. "NATO must be strong and united," he said. "Europeans should line up with Mr. Reagan and prevent a buildup of the Soviet military potential."

Sir David Nicholson, a member of the European Parliament, next asked: "How can it be that alternative sources of energy were not covered in consultation processes a long time ago, including those which we have through NATO?"

Mr. Weinberger acknowledged that "today before we got to Washington" the dangers of the pipeline should have been foreseen. "But, essentially, we think we were faced with a situation that was a danger, the problems of all of us in maintaining the balance of deterrence."

### Alliance

Thierry de Montbrial, head of the French Institute of International Relations, then laid bare the sharp edge of bitterness that exists between Atlantic partners: "As you know, most Europeans differ with your analysis, for instance on the relationship between trade and the Soviet behavior in Poland. Most Europeans think that the sanctions decision will do more harm to the Atlantic Alliance than to the Soviets. If this is so, how can we have a pipeline trade?"

Now Mr. Weinberger's voice took on an edge: "I think [the sanctions] will only do harm to the alliance if the European countries and the United States allow it to do harm." If the Europeans simply follow the U.S. lead, Mr. Weinberger said, conditions "would improve" in Poland, and the pipeline issue would disappear as a contentious issue in the alliance.

That the Europeans simply do not believe. Sir David Nicholson, the distinguished French political figure and a member of the European Parliament, indicated in a conversation that with the benefit of hindsight, some Europeans now wonder about the wisdom of the pipeline deal. But Europe, she said, is now so irrevocably committed that to back away would cause a new economic disaster. "That," she said sadly, "is what I think your government fails to understand."

The Washington Post.

SEPT. 25: FROM OUR PAGES 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1907: The Anglo-Russian Treaty

LONDON — The terms of the Anglo-Russian treaty, now published, deal principally with Persia, Afghanistan and Tibet. In Persia, a sort of commercial partition has been arranged, the Russian sphere of influence lying in the north and that of Great Britain in the south, the principle of the open door being applied to the intervening space. Afghanistan is made a kind of neutral territory, Russia promising to abstain from seeking advantage there. Tibet is regarded as forbidden; both countries agree not to send missions, even scientific, there for three years. The Standard says the treaty "prevents the two great imperial powers from being dragged into conflict by quarrels about mid-Asia."

### 1932: A Boycott by Nazis

BERLIN — Ever active in party propaganda, Hitler's National Socialists assumed grotesque forms when their Berlin organ, Der Angriff, printed a party order whereby party members are bound not to read or buy any but party newspapers. The order provides for boycott of press organs of the Nationalist Party led by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, revealing that the Nazi leaders are in awe of that party's rivalry — particularly in view of the parliamentary elections in November. Hitlerites must also draw their "German-thinking" peoples' attention to their alleged mistake if they catch them reading Nationalist newspapers. They are also bound to advertise in none other than Hitler's press organs.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Yassin, Qibya

In April 1948, Menachem Begin ordered his Irgun gang to attack the unarmed village of Deir Yassin in Palestine. The result: the slaughter of 254 men, women and children. Many bodies were stuffed into a well in an effort to conceal evidence.

In October 1953, Ariel Sharon commanded a unit of the Israeli Army against the defenseless sleeping population of a village called Qibya on the West Bank. The result: 53 innocent men, women and children killed. The wounded were left to die, and the death toll reached 66.

For Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon, the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut is not out of character.

M.K. ZAYYAD  
Rome

### Mr. Begin's Guilt

In addition to his responsibility in the Beirut massacre, Mr. Begin is guilty of defiling the memory of Ju-

daism's countless martyrs and of rehabilitating their persecutors. The least he can do is go:

DAVID HIRSCHBERG  
Hoeilaert, Belgium

### The Shanouk Coalition

Regarding "Vietnam Proposes Vacant UN Seat" (HIT, Sept. 24):

The report about Vietnam's proposal concerning a vacant seat at the United Nations for Kampuchea mentions the setting up of a coalition government in exile for democratic Kampuchea. I would like to insist upon the fact that it is not a government in exile. Every meeting of ministers presided over by Prince Shanouk takes place in a liberated area in Kampuchea. I take this opportunity to stress that Vietnamese troops secure only the main centers in Kampuchea and hence that our guerrillas are able to cross freely all through the country.

SISOWATH THOMY  
Press Attaché to Prince Shanouk, Paris



## Japan Report Urges Wider Foreign Ties

Insularity a Barrier, Foreign Ministry Notes

TOKYO — Japan's "diplomatic blue book" for 1982 reaffirms that the United States is the country's "most important partner," but says greater efforts must be made to broaden foreign ties.

Saying that cooperation with other countries is indispensable, the annual Foreign Ministry report of international events notes that traditional Japanese values include racial homogeneity and insularity.

Citing the need to further open Japan's markets to imports, the report said, "We must make still greater efforts for the establishment of a free and open social system."

The report suggests greater Japanese participation in nonmilitary functions of United Nations peacekeeping forces and says overseas development assistance should continue as "an important part of our comprehensive security measures."

The review, approved by the cabinet Friday, said, "The smooth and effective operation of the Japan-United States security treaty structure, based on the relationship of deep trust with the United States, is the pillar for the ensuring of Japan's security, together with a steady consolidation of its defense power and its diplomatic efforts for the creation of a favorable international environment."

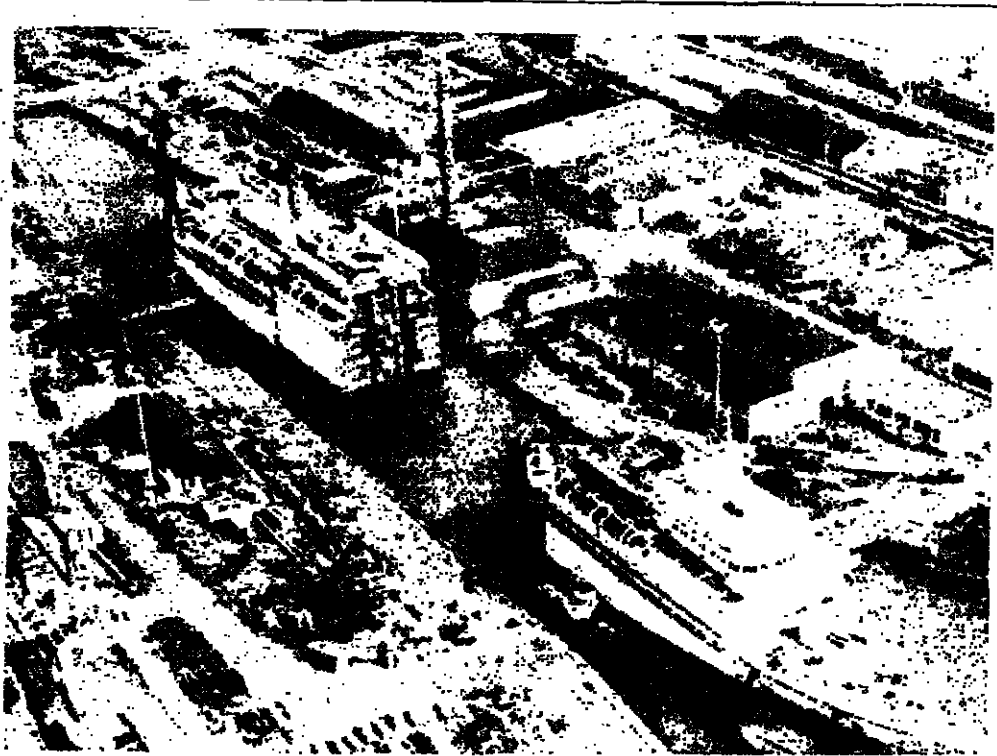
**Savings Measures Approved**  
Japan's government, struggling to reduce a huge budget deficit, won cabinet approval Friday for a package of measures designed to cut public spending and streamline the bureaucracy. Reuters reported from Tokyo.

The cabinet endorsed a recent decision to suspend indefinitely a scheduled 4.5 percent pay increase for 500,000 government employees, the first time since 1949 that a pay raise for government workers has been delayed.

It also ordered a temporary halt to new recruitment by state-run Japanese National Railways as part of plans to rehabilitate within five years the rail network, which is expected to report a fiscal 1982 deficit of about 1.5 trillion yen (\$5.7 billion) despite large government subsidies.

### Soares, Mitterrand Confer

PARIS — Mario Soares, the leader of the Portuguese Socialist Party, discussed Lebanon with President François Mitterrand on Friday at an Elysée presidential palace luncheon.



**GROWING PAINS** — The front part of the Norwegian liner, Royal Viking Sky, is moved back to join its rear section, which was recently extended with a new section for passengers at Bremerhaven in West Germany. The addition increases the ship's length from 586 feet to 678 feet and will allow it to increase its passenger capacity from 580 to 820 beds.

## Down-and-Out, Jobless in Japan Find Refuge at Osaka Waterfront

By Antonio Kamiya

United Press International

OSAKA, Japan — Many of those who have missed Japan's "economic miracle" congregate near the Osaka waterfront, in an area called Airin, Japanese for "love thy neighbor."

Still, its denizens, the bums, drunks and derelicts who are the underside of prosperous Japan, are shunned by employers and families.

The 150-acre (60-hectare) zone is Japan's biggest slum, a blight in this otherwise thriving and charming city. A few blocks from Osaka's bustling center, the glamour of the city fades into a sea of flophouses and skid row bars.

This area is also the world of about 18,000 men officially classified as "day laborers." Some came to Airin because they lost jobs in depressed industries. Others came because they had a past. They speak vaguely of the past, and most struggle off the future.

**Odd Jobs Offered**  
Airin is "a job market," where construction firms and other employers offer odd jobs and pay at the end of each day. "You have to be here at 5," said one man. "By 6 everything is gone."

The men of Airin might go for

weeks without work. They sleep in the parks and call it *aokan*, or open-air boarding.

"It's much better to *aokan*," another man said, his voice slurred by an early "bomb," a cheap, fierce alcoholic rice brew popular in the neighborhood. "I certainly won't stay in a *dayo*. Those bed-bugs can carry you away."

**Belongings Left in Shop**  
Doyas, or flophouses, which for most Airin people are the only alternative to sleeping in the street, are everywhere. There are about 200 of them by one count, calling themselves "business hotels."

Inside, however, are small, windowless cubicles, just big enough for a man, stacked one atop another.

"No fans, nothing. They don't even have an electric plug," the man with the slur continued.

One establishment that does a flourishing business is the luggage deposit shop. There, men deposit all their belongings, usually stuffed inside a paper shopping bag, for 105 yen (40 cents) a parcel with this provision: "This shop will not be responsible if the contents are damaged by rats."

**"Dental Crowns Welcome"**  
reads a small sign hung in a pawn shop called Banraku, or Eternal Happiness.

"In the past people used to come here and asked me for a pair of pliers to pull out their gold teeth right on the spot," said the shop owner, Sojo Kiyada, pointing to a pair of pliers on the counter.

By most standards, several jobless men at the job exchange center agreed, life at Airin is not entirely bleak. Construction jobs, when available, pay about 6,560 yen (\$25) a day, tax free. Medical service is free. Those who manage to work for 28 days in two months are entitled to claim unemployment benefits.

**No Malnutrition Deaths**  
"Nobody dies of malnutrition at Airin anymore," said Jisaku Kawakana, head of the welfare division at Osaka municipal office.

Mr. Kawakana said the problem at Airin was its image as a slum area, the place where anyone desperate for a job, any job, "comes down eventually."

Alcoholism is rampant, and so are kidney problems. But a bigger problem, Mr. Kawakana said, is social ostracism. Shunned by friends and relatives, the Airin men have nowhere to turn.

And in a country where social banishment is the ultimate personal shame, the pain of being rejected by one's family is acute.

## Former Ibo Leader Weighs Return to Politics

By Michael Bayre

Reuters

LAGOS — Three months after his return from exile following defeat in the 1967-70 Nigerian civil war, the former Biafran leader Emeka Ojukwu has yet to reveal what political role he hopes to play.

Mr. Ojukwu still commands wide support among the large Ibo tribe, which he led in the attempted Biafran secession. His 12 years of exile were ended by a presidential pardon that completed a remarkable reconciliation between former bitter antagonists.

Since his return he has made no secret of the fact that he has political ambitions, but he has carefully avoided indicating where he will attempt to use his undoubted political muscle.

Last week Mr. Ojukwu let it be known that his political declaration would be coming soon, leading to an intense round of speculation.

Discussion of his ambitions has been spurred by the fact that presidential, national and state elections will be held next August.

When he first returned, there was speculation that Mr. Ojukwu would move into the camp of the governing National Party of Nigeria, and for some weeks there was evidence pointing in that direction, so much so that he was mentioned as a potential running mate for President Shehu Shagari.

Some opposition parties were so incensed by what they saw as maneuvering to portray Mr. Ojukwu as a National Party supporter that Mr. Shagari stepped in.

He publicly reprimanded his own political adviser, Chuba Okigbo, who had been escorting Mr. Ojukwu on highly publicized appearances, for attempting to push Mr. Ojukwu into partisan politics after what he said was a nonpolitical act in giving the pardon.

The speculation surrounding Mr. Ojukwu increased recently as he started a new round of public appearances. His first major one was at the renomination of the governor of Imo state, Sam Mbakwe by the Nigerian People's Party, which is dominated by the Ibos.

It gave him the opportunity to greet publicly for the first time since his return the elder statesman of the Ibos, Nnamdi Azikiwe, Nigeria's first post-independence president and the current party leader.

**Reconciliation Denied**  
The meeting between the two — who are reported still to have differences over the civil war, during which Mr. Azikiwe stayed largely neutral — prompted speculation of a reconciliation preceding Mr. Ojukwu's entry into the party. Mr. Ojukwu insisted that his appearance had no such significance.

Analysts said they thought it improbable that Mr. Ojukwu would seek high office in the 1983 elections but would more likely look to a springboard for 1987, when the following elections will be held.

If that is so, then the Nigerian People's Party would provide the most comfortable political home for him, they said. Mr. Azikiwe is 78 and is unlikely to remain party leader much beyond next August, leaving the field clear for Mr. Ojukwu to take over the Ibo leadership again.

The Nigerian People's Party is strong in the east and already holds a central position between the National Party, which is centered in the north, and the Unity Party of Nigeria, which controls the five western states.

The analysts said Mr. Ojukwu's still passionate following among the Ibos could therefore leave him in an interesting brokerage position.

## Sarah Churchill, British Actress, Dies at 67

The Associated Press

LONDON — Sarah Churchill, 67, the flamboyant actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill who described herself as the "lamb who strayed from the fold," died Friday after a long illness, her family said.

Sarah, Lady Audley, and her sister Mary, Lady Soames, were the only surviving children of Britain's wartime prime minister. Randolph Churchill died in 1968 and Diana in 1963.

Green-eyed and auburn-haired, Sarah served in the Women's Air Force and was an aide-de-camp to her father during World War II and accompanied him to the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

She was better known, however, for her stage career, her three marriages and her well-publicized drinking bouts. Her last husband, Henry, Lord Audley, died in 1963 and she was living alone at the time of her death, still writing prose and poetry.

Lady Audley once said she had "a lonely childhood but I suddenly knew around 17 I had to make a break. It was too comfortable, too secure."

She spent a year in Paris study-

ing at the Sorbonne and sent her essays home for her father to read. After leaving school, she studied ballet and made her first stage appearance at London's Adelphi Theatre at the age of 22 in the chorus line of "Follow the Sun."

Despite her father's obvious disapproval, she ran away in 1936 to marry Vic Oliver, a comedian and an Austrian 17 years her senior whom she met in that show.

She divorced Mr. Oliver in 1945 and moved to the United States to pursue her acting career. She married Anthony Beauchamp, a photographer, in 1949, the year she made her American acting debut as Tracy Lord in the stage production of "The Philadelphia Story."

Five months after Mr. Beauchamp died from an overdose of sleeping pills in 1958, Lady Audley

was arrested in Malibu, California, on a charge of drunkenness after using what sheriff's deputies called "unladylike language."

Friends said she finally found peace with Lord Audley but he died in 1963, within a year of their marriage.

Lady Audley spent six years living in Italy and returned to the stage in 1969 to do a one-woman "Evening With Sarah Churchill" complete with limericks, songs of the 1920s, fairy tales and nostalgic anecdotes about her father.

Her last stage appearance was in 1971. Her autobiography, "Keep on Dancing," recounting the stormy years she called her wild period, was published last year.

**Paul Winkler**  
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — Paul Winkler, 84, former publisher of the mass circulation daily newspaper France-Soir, died Thursday following a long illness, newspaper officials said.

The Hungarian-born Mr. Winkler, who founded the feature service Opera Mundi in 1928, was a war correspondent for The Washington Post from 1943 to 1945, covering the liberation of France



Sarah Churchill

with the U.S. First Army. He became publisher of France-Soir in 1976 but was slowly edged out by the Hersant organization after it purchased the paper the following year.

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## ARTS / LEISURE

## Robert Irwin: Taking Art to the Vanishing Point

By Lawrence Weschler

**HUMLEBAEK, Denmark** — After 1970, when his systematic investigation into the foundations of the artistic enterprise brought him to the point of abandoning his Los Angeles studio (and with it any intention of producing salable, transportable objects), ex-painter Robert Irwin spent a lot of time on the road. He would visit art schools throughout the United States, chat with students for a few days, perhaps contrive a temporary installation, and then be gone. He developed a reputation as something of a Socratic visionary, and at one point he was offered an honorary doctorate by the San Francisco Art Institute.

The school's graduation ceremony took place in an outdoor courtyard on a breezy afternoon, sparkling clear. Irwin approached the podium and said, "I wasn't going to accept this degree, except it occurred to me that unless I did, I wasn't going to be able to say that." He waited as the mild laughter died. "All I want to say," he continued, "is that the wonder is still there." Then he walked away from the podium.

At the Louisiana Museum in Humlebaek, where Irwin's newest installation occupies three large rooms (through Oct. 10), many visitors wonder as well: They wonder if there's anything there at all; and many of them, too, simply walk away. "When people walk into a gallery where I'm doing some of the pieces I've been doing recently," Irwin said some time ago, "a lot of people say, 'Oh, it's an empty room.' The question then, of course, is, empty of what? What they do is come into the room with their expectations and deal with whatever it is the room is supposed to be occupied by."

"What they are indicating by saying that it's an empty room is that all the things going on in that room, all that physicality in that room, somehow does not exist for them. For actually the room is not empty at all. On any kind of perceptual level, it's very complex. It's loaded with shapes, edges, corners, shadows, surfaces, textural changes. What I'm really trying to do with these things is to draw your attention to, draw your attention to looking at all those things that have been going on all along but which previously have been too incidental or too meaningless to really seriously enter into our whole visual structure, our picture of the world."

It's possible to walk right past the first room of Irwin's Louisiana installation, just off the glass corridors on the way toward the

Giacometti, the room that traditionally serves as the entry to the Louisiana's temporary exhibitions. At the corner of your eye, it can seem a cramped, narrow space with long white walls, nothing more. But if you look again, you'll see that those aren't walls at all, and then you will look again, and Irwin will have begun to cast his spell. For what he has done in that first room is create four large white rectangular volumes with semi-transparent white scrim.

Two rectangles of scrim extend perpendicular to the glass corridor, parallel to the room's side walls, and between them, the other two rectangles, one behind the other, extend parallel to the corridor. The material is stretched taut, from the ceiling to the floor, and now that you enter the room, you notice that the four rectangles are in fact extensions, from the ceiling to the floor, of the four banks of skylights cut into the roof. Skylights that ordinarily spray their natural light into the room. Now, instead, that light is catching in the scrim, catching and holding, seeming to take on volume.

The effect is something like a square of light, or perhaps long boxes of fog. There are narrow passages between the brick walls and these soft boxes, and between the boxes themselves, and you soon find yourself walking between them. The feeling is one of extraordinary calm and serenity. Through each semitransparent volume of light you see the others — white on white. As the day passes (for you tend to come back to the room again and again), the light shifts — tones bluewhite, pinkwhite, lavenderwhite, pearwhite, whitewhite.

Beyond the first room, the next one, with its tall, vaulted ceiling, at first looks completely empty; only there, Irwin has extended the low ceiling of the first room with a false scrim ceiling, so that now the spectacle of light takes place above, in the vault between the low scrim and the actual ceiling (and skylights) several meters beyond.

In the third room over to the side, it becomes clear that Irwin's theme is the grid of skylights that most visitors to the Louisiana usually ignore. Now he paints the floor immediately below each skylight white — squares of white spread across the floor — and then, as the floor in this room gives way to stairs (for the room is long and split-level), he continues this composition of white squares out into space, erecting white wooden boxes to the same height as the initial squares on the floor, continu-

ing, as before, the grid of skylights. The vaporous light of the first rooms has thus become petrified, and light itself is revealed as the subject of Irwin's installation — light and the extraordinary subtlety and complexity of the perception it allows.

Irwin, now 54, started out in the 1950s in Los Angeles as a facile, competent portraitist who became a quite good Abstract Expressionist. "In those days," he recalls, "you just got yourself in a good Zen mood and emoted. But six months after the emotion of my involvement with those abstract paintings, much of what I had done just didn't seem necessary."

Why did that happen? he wondered. What was necessary to painting, to art? Thus began a journey of exploration. Hooked on his own curiosity, Irwin undertook a process of progressive deletions, creating paintings that were just lines, then just dots; presently he was creating objects that highlighted the play of shadow on wall — all in an attempt to get at the essence of aesthetic creation.

By the end he was coming to feel that non-objective art required precisely that — no object; that it consisted not so much in objects as in a way of seeing, a heightened attention to the multifarious profusion of the everyday world. Only then, in the mid 1970s, did Irwin, who had never attended college, begin to sample works of philosophy and realize that in many ways he had been performing a phenomenological reduction of the activity of painting, and an inquiry into the possibilities of vision itself.

Descartes celebrated "the light of reason" as the principal tool in his quest for incontrovertible truth — rejecting anything that was not "clear and distinct," but when in his famous night of radical doubt his reason finally brought him to his fundamental datum, *cogito ergo sum*, I think therefore I am, the

assertion was far from clear. There have been many critiques of Descartes's formulation, and of the scientific world view it has grounded. Irwin's, in a way, is that Descartes forgot the light — not the metaphorical light, but the actual light.

For Irwin, there is something even more primordial and fundamental than thinking, and that is perceiving. Perception precedes conception, sensing precedes thinking and makes it possible. What Irwin and the other artists in his group (such as "Light and Space" artists as the Californians James Turrell, Doug Wheeler, Maria Nordman, Michael Asher, Eric Orr and Larry Bell) are trying to help us note is the way our vision shapes our world long before we lay our ideas across it.

To reclaim that first vision is not, after all, a new challenge. "If the doors of perception were cleansed," wrote Blake, "everything would appear to man as it is, infinite." The poet Paul Valéry knew how the doors of perception had to be cleansed: "To see is to forget the name of the thing one sees." Cézanne, in turn, sensed the urgency of the task — "You have to hurry up if you want to see anything. Everything is about to disappear." Gerard Manley Hopkins understood that "Anything you look at hard looks back hard at you." Rainer Maria Rilke, gazing at and being gazed at by an archaic torso of Apollo, understood the ethical implications of that kind of vision. "For there is no place that does not see you. You must change your life."

Although the passionate years of inquiry have indeed changed his life, Irwin usually shrinks upon laying such ethical claims upon others. He is not even too concerned about what we look at. "It's not so much perceiving things that interests me," he said recently. "It's the sheer wonder that we — all of us, all the time — perceive anything at all."

Many loved it, but a significant number did not. "Annie" was described as "a lumbering, largely uninvolved exercise" by Daily Variety's critic, Jim Harwood. Time magazine's Richard Corliss said it had "a dark, dull, mean-spirited tone." The New Yorker's Pauline Kael called the screenplay "feeble" and "melodramatic." The Los Angeles Times film critic Sheila Benson wrote, "Golly, Annie, how could they have put you in the movies and left out your heart?"

Stark was not amused. The film has grossed more than \$50 million, but still has a way to go before becoming profitable. Film critics were interviewed on both coasts about Stark, Stuart Byron and the proposed project on errant movie critics. Some indicated that Stark's plan was merely the latest of a series of vengeful options he has considered.

The New York Times critic Vincent Canby recalled hearing from Stark shortly after "Annie" opened. "He said he wanted to write something about film critics and wondered if I could suggest someone to ghost-write it for him or at least to give him some ideas," Canby said. "I suggested Stuart as one who wanted to get into that side of the business."

Whether Byron was hired initially to write a book or help with a film is unclear. When Byron was first contacted for comment, he said he was "not allowed" to talk about his job. Later he called back to say that he had checked with Stark and was told he could talk with reporters.

"You're the first call I've gotten," Byron said. He explained that he had been hired as a "creative affairs executive to find new projects for Ray to do." He said he definitely had not been hired to write a book or magazine article.

"Smell of Success" Yet the Newsweek magazine film critic David Ansen recalled that Byron had called to tell him that he had been hired to do an article about critics. Other Columbia Pictures executives (Rastar is a subsidiary of Columbia) said they had heard the same thing. Byron insisted that Ansen had not heard correctly. He described his first task as "finding a writer who can write a script for a 'Sweet Smell of Success' story about a film critic." ("Sweet Smell of Success" starred Burt Lancaster as a vicious Broadway gossip columnist.)

"When he gets angry it's amusing, but I feel bad for him," said Kael. "Sometimes he'll phone or complain about a review I've written, but then he'll phone back to apologize. He gets more personally angry and shows it more than other producers, and actually, I sort of like him for exploding so completely."

Andrew Sarris, film critic for the Village Voice, said: "Stark is one of the last moguls in the industry. He's in this for the glamour and he's colorful."

The New York Daily News critic Kathleen Carroll observed, "Ray thinks of himself as an old-style producer, the sort that courted critics." Carroll, who gave "Annie" all four of the stars with which she rates films on a scale of one to four, said (not surprisingly) that she received no complaints from the producer.

Several critics said they thought Stark's film project must have been inspired by Time's Corliss, who wrote what many considered the most savage of the negative reviews of "Annie." Corliss ended his review by quoting Stark and his tombstone pronouncement, then added, "Funeral services may be held starting this week at a theater near you."

A few steps away, a pair of side tables, one in ebony veneer inlaid with brass and the other with brass sheet inlaid with ebony — the negative, as it were, called in French *contrepartie* — reproduces a famous design in pencil by Charles André Boulle, the 17th-century towering figure of French cabinet-making. Last year a related side table was sold at Sotheby's in Montecarlo for more than 2.5 million francs. Sotheby's piece was described at the time as being by Boulle on the basis of the design. But the ornate fittings on the legs introduce a variation on Boulle's design that points to the Régence period (1715-1725).

Segoura's pair, until recently in the Paris Rothschild collection, matches Boulle's design to the slightest detail. This is the real thing, Segoura claims with every appearance of reason. The price, believed to be just under four million francs, is not wildly high. With a pair of carved wood chairs of the so-called *chauffeuse* type — the legs are short to allow the seated person to be closer to the fireplace — by Jean-Baptiste Siméon, the Louis XVI-period cabinetmaker and joiner, they rank among the most perfect objects of their kind. Yet the chauffesses, too, are modestly priced — 120,000 francs the pair.

In the adjoining stand, Segoura's colleague Jean-Marie Rossi, director of the Aveline gallery, displays a Savonnerie carpet that was listed as No. 93 in the general inventory of crown furniture under Louis XVI. The scrolling abstract pattern is brilliant and retains much of its original grandeur despite the stupid if skillfully done shortening carried out in the last century. Such historical pieces just don't surface on the market these days.

Vincent Laloux of Brussels, who specializes in objects d'art and shares the stand with Rossi, brought an early 18th-century boxwood bas-relief of the Assumption carved with the shield of Pope Clement XI. Laloux's attribution of the carving to the great baroque sculptor Massimiliano Soldani has not been challenged by the uncon-

promising vetting committee, to which all the items in the Biennale had to be submitted. Yet approval concerning authenticity, dating, localization and attribution was far from being automatically granted. Leading furniture dealers, for example, were not spared by the committee, which checked out one or two items from nearly every dealer.

If there is any novelty in furniture this year, it lies perhaps in the introduction of some of those highly original, misattributed pieces that connoisseurs love but that unsophisticated buyers shun, when they take any notice. For this reason, one of the older and most reputable firms in this line, obviously did not care. An extraordinary rollopp desk in mahogany veneer with high-quality ormolu fittings may be seen on this stand.

It is half rococo, half Louis XVI — in its legs and rollopp part — calling to mind such names as Riesener, Molitor and other German cabinetmakers established in France, but resembling none. The high price put on it — about 500,000 francs — reflects the dealer's superb indifference to a quick sale. It is the kind of item any furniture lover would hang onto with relish.

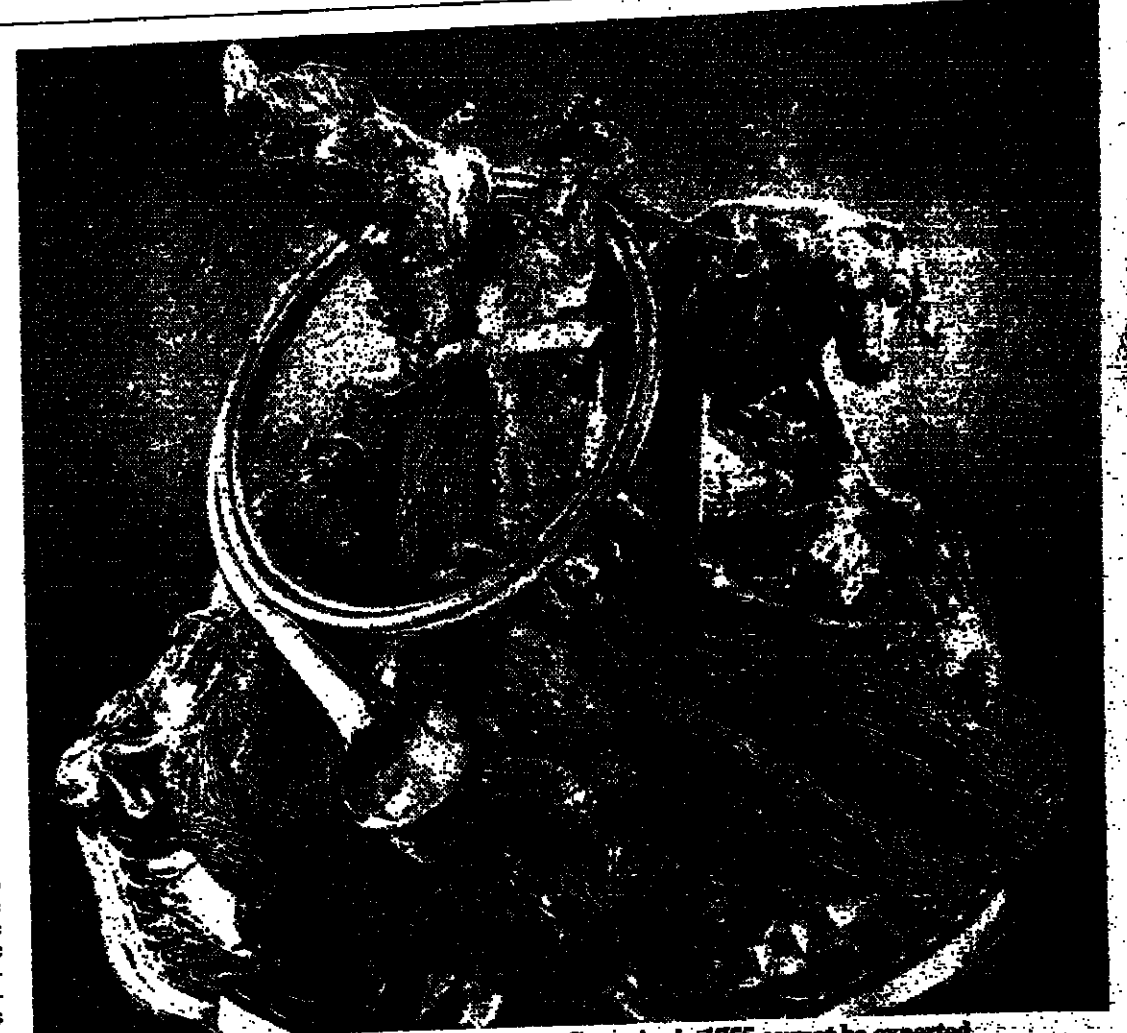
Significantly, a similar effort has been made by lesser dealers in almost every field. The finest piece of medieval carving I have seen in the market this year is a 14th-century standing Virgin and Child from the Lorraine, on view at the Biennale. The wood retains some of its original polychromy — just about enough to preserve, almost intact, the extraordinary expression of frozen wonder and dread. The blue eyes are wide open, with the slightest suggestion of a squint that adds to the dramatic intensity of the face. The name of the seller, Gabrielle Laroche, who modestly refused a glass case instead of a whole stand, deserves to be remembered if only for that statue.

When I asked some of the Paris dealers why they had made such an open effort under a government that expresses little sympathy for the rich and, by inference, for those in a position to acquire expensive items, artistic or not, all of them answered that, with the recession, every effort should be made to step up business.

Interestingly, foreign dealers have followed the same line of reasoning. Richard Green of London came over as usual with his contingent of 16th- and 17th-century Old Masters of the Northern European schools and of 19th-century petits-maitres. Among the former, a pair of rare paintings of exotic birds from South America, done in the early 18th century by Alexandre-François Desportes, is priced at 1.8 million francs. Clearly, Green too does not think that expensive works should be tucked away.

The most telling sign of the incentive that dealers feel all over the world to go out of their way to do business is the presence of newcomers among foreign dealers. Orlie Cavendish and Shirley Day of London teamed to rent a stand. The former's best piece, a wonderful Japanese lacquer cabinet with a bull charging under a blossoming tree in an early 18th-century composition, was bought a few days before the opening specifically for the Biennale.

This is the greatest compliment that could be paid to the Paris Biennale, which now outshines the yearly London Antique Dealers Fair at Burlington House. The French dealers' raising of the flag and their foreign colleagues' willingness to join them is also a remarkable vote of confidence for the French administration from the international art dealing community. It owes a great deal, not to say everything, to President François Mitterrand's action a few months ago to exempt works of art from the wealth tax, and more than justifies it in retrospect. This 11th-hour intervention rescued the role of Paris as a major art market center that the city would have lost beyond repair had things taken a different turn. The big winner here is the country at large.



Silver centerpiece done by Thomas Germain in 1755 cannot be exported.

## Antiques Biennale Opens in Paris

By Soren Melikian  
International Herald Tribune

**PARIS** — If Paris antique dealers and their foreign guests at the 11th Biennale des Antiquaires intended to create a surprise, they have succeeded. The selling exhibition that opened Thursday at the Grand Palais and runs to Oct. 10 includes about as many splendid items as it did two years ago.

## THE ART MARKET

The huge exhibition hall that was conceived at the turn of the century. Even the eight-dealer association known as Antiquaires à Paris that leads in French furniture and decorative art has opted for a discreet style. At their request, Alain Demachy, an antique dealer in Paris, as well as a brilliant interior designer, devised a subdued though elegant setting inspired from the architecture of Ledoux.

But in this most sober of decors the eight dealers have introduced a few of those pieces that in the old days used to be shown to one or two chosen clients behind closed doors. The most stunning object d'art in the show was brought by Maurice Segoura. This is a solid silver centerpiece — *survival* weighing 25 kilograms (55 pounds). The object, 60 centimeters (24 inches) high, was executed for the Portuguese court in 1755 by Thomas Germain, the greatest French silversmith in the Louis XVI period (1715-1725).

Unlike most survivals, this is no mere decorative item but truly a masterpiece of French sculpture. A mound rising from a scalloped base is covered with objects that symbolize the hunt — game, a net for catching birds, a brass horn slung over the stump of an oak. Near the top is a retriever watching over some bird — perhaps the best specimen of French animal sculpture in the 18th century. The curator of the department of objects of art in the Louvre, Denis Alcouff, has unofficially notified Segoura that no export license can be granted for this work of art, unmatched in French museums. Without this understandable clampdown, I would price the object at close to \$1 million. As things stand, it is still easily worth anywhere from one-third to one-half that amount.

A few steps away, a pair of side tables, one in ebony veneer inlaid with brass and the other with brass sheet inlaid with ebony — the negative, as it were, called in French *contrepartie* — reproduces a famous design in pencil by Charles André Boulle, the 17th-century towering figure of French cabinet-making. Last year a related side table was sold at Sotheby's in Montecarlo for more than 2.5 million francs. Sotheby's piece was described at the time as being by Boulle on the basis of the design. But the ornate fittings on the legs introduce a variation on Boulle's design that points to the Régence period (1715-1725).

Segoura's pair, until recently in the Paris Rothschild collection, matches Boulle's design to the slightest detail. This is the real thing, Segoura claims with every appearance of reason. The price, believed to be just under four million francs, is not wildly high. With a pair of carved wood chairs of the so-called *chauffeuse* type — the legs are short to allow the seated person to be closer to the fireplace — by Jean-Baptiste Siméon, the Louis XVI-period cabinetmaker and joiner, they rank among the most perfect objects of their kind. Yet the chauffesses, too, are modestly priced — 120,000 francs the pair.

In the adjoining stand, Segoura's colleague Jean-Marie Rossi, director of the Aveline gallery, displays a Savonnerie carpet that was listed as No. 93 in the general inventory of crown furniture under Louis XVI. The scrolling abstract pattern is brilliant and retains much of its original grandeur despite the stupid if skillfully done shortening carried out in the last century. Such historical pieces just don't surface on the market these days.

Vincent Laloux of Brussels, who specializes in objects d'art and shares the stand with Rossi, brought an early 18th-century boxwood bas-relief of the Assumption carved with the shield of Pope Clement XI. Laloux's attribution of the carving to the great baroque sculptor Massimiliano Soldani has not been challenged by the uncon-

## Producer of 'Annie' Strikes Back

By Deborah Caulfield  
and Clarke Taylor  
Los Angeles Times Service

**LOS ANGELES** — In the movie "Absence of Malice," Paul Newman portrays a man who feels he was wronged by a reporter and her newspaper and sets out to get revenge.

In real-life Hollywood these days, the producer Ray Stark feels that he and his movie "Annie" were wronged by many film critics. Stark recently hired the former Village Voice film columnist Stuart Byron as a "creative affairs executive" (Byron's words) at Stark's Rastar Productions. Byron's first assignment, according to Rastar sources, is to find a writer to prepare a script for what has been de-

scribed as an "Absence of Malice" type of story, but about a film critic instead of a reporter. Stark is one of Hollywood's major producers. His wealth was put at \$110 million in a recent Forbes magazine survey. At 65, he is outspoken and an active behind-the-scenes operator.

In May, Stark's \$60-million musical extravaganza, "Annie," was nearing release. He was bursting with pride. "It's the movie I want on my tombstone," he said.

Judging from the advance publicity and expectations around Columbia Pictures, "Annie" was certain to become the movie of the summer, maybe even the decade.

That was before many critics chewed "Annie" to pieces.

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## Jean-Jacques Dutko, young Paris dealer brings art deco to the biennale.

The prestigious Paris Biennale des Antiquaires opened at the Grand Palais on September 23<sup>rd</sup>. This year, for the first time, the Art Deco style, increasingly popular among collectors and investors will be represented.

Jean-Jacques Dutko, a dynamic young antique dealer from the rue Bonaparte, is largely responsible for bringing the Art Deco he loves to the Biennale. Dutko has brought some beautiful signed pieces of furniture and many fine objects by famous Art Deco designers.

I saw furniture by Eugene Printz, some lacquered by Dunand, beautiful pieces by Sue et Mare, Michel Dufet and Pierre Chareau, sculptures by cubist Henri Laurens and Mateo Hernandez, paintings by Metzinger and Toyen and a magnificent Decorechmont among an unusual selection of vases.

We are delighted to see Jean-Jacques Dutko's Art Deco exhibit in this major art-world event. Don't miss it.

Jean-Jacques Dutko in his gallery next to an Eugene Printz sideboard lacquered by J. Dunand.



Jean-Jacques Dutko, XI<sup>e</sup> Biennale des Antiquaires, Grand Palais, av. Winston Churchill, 75008 Paris - Stand n° 34. Tel. 296.46.23.

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## ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

### Consensus of Economic Views Is No Guarantee of the Truth

NEW YORK — Martin S. Feldstein, President Reagan's nominee to succeed Murray L. Weidenbaum as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has followed Mr. Weidenbaum's practice of trying to find reasonable security in his forecasting by taking shelter within the consensus of private forecasters.

At his confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday, Mr. Feldstein — using that form of positive double-negative device to academic economists schooled in the art of self-defense — said "it does not seem unreasonable to believe" that the real gross national product will rise within a range of 2.9 percent to 3.9 percent in 1983.

In making his own "point" forecast of 3.5 percent growth for real GNP next year, Mr. Feldstein associated himself with the consensus forecast of 43 economists assembled by Robert J. Eggert of Sedona, Arizona. That so-called blue chip forecast averaged 3.5 percent in early September, up from 3.3 percent in August.

Mr. Eggert suggested that the month-to-month shifts of the consensus forecast may constitute a "leading indicator." Because the economists keep changing their forecasts on the basis of data reflecting past events, however, it is more probable that their shifting forecasts represent a lagging indicator.

All economists plug the same official data into their models, economic or mental, so the latest improvement in the data is likely to lift all the forecasts together. Similarly, a worsening of the data will push them all down a notch or two.

Hence the release by the Commerce Department — on the very day Mr. Feldstein was testifying — of new factory orders for durable goods in August, showing a 4 percent drop, is likely to shake the consensus forecast for 1983 back toward the 3.3 level where it was before the drop in interest rates lifted the consensus forecast up to 3.5 percent this month.

Economists called by reporters promptly called the drop in durable goods orders "a whopper," "disappointing," and similar unhappy terms. But the data that are the common raw material of all the forecasts are themselves unreliable. Consider the figures for real GNP in the second quarter of this year. The preliminary, or "flash," report from the Commerce Department was that the real gross national product (total output, adjusted for inflation) had risen at an annual rate of 1.5 percent.

That, if it is not literally true, is at least a beginning of a recovery, because the rise was accounted for by a sharp slowdown in the rate at which businesses were able to get rid of their excess inventories. According to the August economic indicators prepared by the president's Council of Economic Advisers, real final sales (total output minus changes in inventories, stated in constant 1972 dollars) declined to \$1.48 trillion from \$1.49 trillion in the second quarter of 1982.

#### Up, Down, Up Again

This picture of an economy still in recession appeared to have been strengthened by a second Commerce Department measure for second-quarter real GNP, revising the gain downward to only 1.3 percent.

But this week the Commerce Department issued its third version of the real GNP figure for the second quarter of 1982. Lo and behold, it showed a gain of 2.1 percent. And the Commerce Department simultaneously released its first estimate of real GNP for the third quarter of 1982, showing a rise of 1.5 percent.

Two quarters of gains in real GNP might be taken by some economists as evidence of recovery. But these reported gains were so minuscule, and the uncertainty of the estimates of inventory accumulation or inventory cutting so great, that nobody can be sure the recession is over.

And gains in inventories at this point, which help increase the GNP, certainly look as though they were involuntary, with many companies still trying to get rid of excess stocks.

Indeed, the latest reading of real GNP, which shows a decline in the rate of increase from 2.1 percent in the second quarter to 1.5 percent in the third quarter, could be portrayed as a movement back toward recession, if one took the numbers literally.

But that would be nonsense. Such small percentage changes in huge statistical aggregates cannot be represented as firm evidence of either the end of the recession or the continuation of the recession. Three decades ago Oskar Morgenstern of Princeton warned that the probable error in the estimates often exceeded the actual GNP changes, and nothing has happened since then to alter the late professor's assessment.

Economists like to huddle together like seals on a rock. Alas, there is no safety in numbers.

The New York Times

## Brazil Trying to Allay Foreign Lenders' Fears

By Warren Hoge

New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilians have always been frustrated by the habit some foreigners have of confusing their country with others on the continent, but the lament has now taken on a particular urgency in the financial community.

With an economy highly dependent on investor confidence from abroad, bankers, businessmen and government leaders complain that the debt crises in Mexico and Argentina are seriously undermining Brazil's capacity to address its own balance of payment problems.

They are trying to convince foreign lenders not to tighten the purse strings, that Brazil, the world's eighth-largest economy, deserves different treatment.

"You know how people are always thinking that Buenos Aires is the capital of Brazil and so on," said Peter P. Schmid, the representative of Credit Suisse in Rio de Janeiro. "Brazil right now is suffering from this generalization and it is jeopardizing a selling and marketing effort that Brazil has conducted for years."

#### Confidence Won

Because of that effort, Brazil had in recent years won the confidence of overseas investors despite a foreign debt that was the largest in the developing world until Mexico surpassed it this year.

Now, according to Ernane Galvès, the country's finance minister, international lenders are waiting to see what the outcome will be in Mexico and Argentina. "We'll just have to have a little patience and wait for the market to return to normal," he said in Brasília.

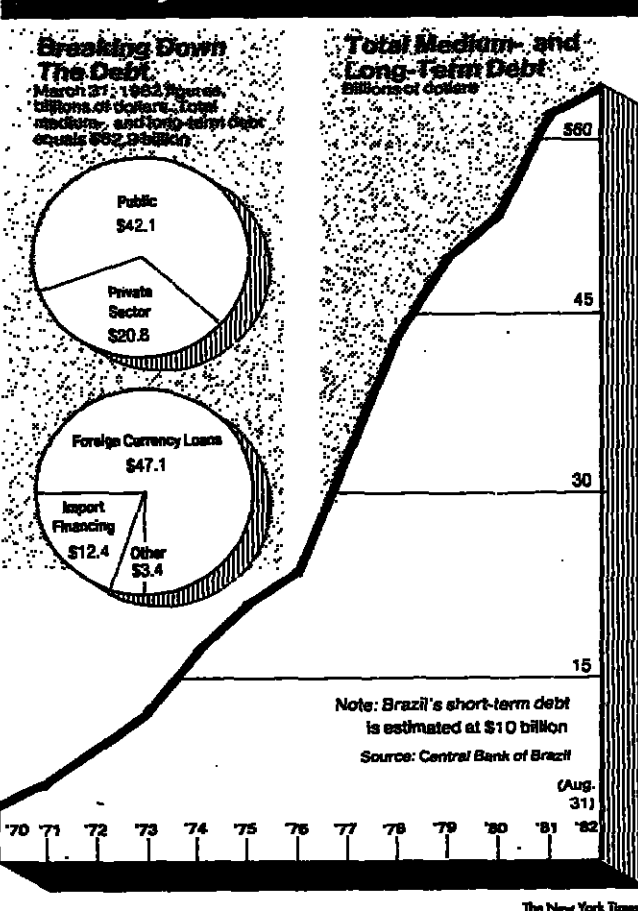
Mr. Galvès said Brazil has already obtained \$13 billion of the estimated \$17.7 billion it needs to pay its obligations this year. The Brazilian official, traditionally on the high side with his figures, is counting on a \$1-billion trade surplus, which each month appears increasingly doubtful.

At the end of August, the surplus stood at only \$311 million, although the number is misleadingly low because seasonal exports in Brazil tend to bring strong gains at the end of the year.

Mr. Galvès hinted that Brazil might not be as opposed to seeking help from the International Monetary Fund as in the past, but he ruled

(Continued on Page 9, Col.1)

### The Steady Growth of Brazil's Debt



## Experts Fear Banks May Grow Too Cautious

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The difficulties many developing countries face in servicing their heavy debt burdens is causing public concern about the well-being of the international banking system. But international monetary experts warn that the real danger is not — as the public fears — that banks holding such loans will fail, but rather that banks will cease or curtail lending to those countries.

That would amplify the depressive impact the world economic slowdown is having on those nations, worsen their financial plight and reverberate on the industrialized countries through a further loss of exports.

The relative lack of concern among commercial bankers and monetary experts about the existing debt is based on the assumption that no borrower will repudiate its loans. That would cause major problems, all agree.

But outright repudiation is unlikely, they say, because any nation walking away from its debts would condemn itself to financial starvation and economic backwardness.

"No reasonable government can opt out of the system," said one expert. "It would cut itself off from international sources of finance for 30 years or more."

Bankers noted that even Poland and Romania, whose economies are not fully tied to the Western trading system and therefore have less to lose, have not repudiated their debts.

But these countries, as well as Mexico, Argentina, Costa Rica and Bolivia, are rescheduling or about to reschedule their debts to such a point that they will be able to service them. In the meantime, the banks continue to earn interest — usually more than

called for in the original loan to compensate for the rescheduling. Thus, it may take longer than planned for the banks to get their money back, but they will get back more than if payments had been kept current.

"Rescheduling in itself should not be regarded as basically a damaging thing," one monetary official said, "on condition that the terms are realistic and, as a counterpart, that the country puts itself into a position to be able to service its rescheduled debt. It certainly is not a danger signal of a major size."

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

As for the recurrent fear that a major bank in a major industrial country could collapse, for whatever reason, he added: "It simply is inconceivable.... No central banker would ever admit it publicly, but no central bank would allow it to happen" despite the inflationary implications of salvage operations.

"Outside the Group of 10 countries it's a different story," he conceded. But he said he believes there are not many banks from countries outside the Group of 10 that play a critical role in the interbank system — and that if they were important, they also would be bailed out.

One major constraint on the ability of European central banks to intervene if they had to, however, is their own serious depletion of dollar reserves, spent financing balance-of-payments deficits and intervening in foreign exchange markets.

And because Eurodollars — dollars on deposit in banks outside the United States — make up an estimated 75 percent of the nearly \$2 trillion Eurodollar market, this leads to the assumption that the U.S. Federal Reserve would intervene as leader of the last resort in the

event of a major bank failure in the Eurodollar market.

The interbank market, where banks from around the world offer their temporary excesses of cash for other banks to borrow, is the most worrisome link in the international financial chain, the experts said.

The mood in the market is cautious. Liquidity is less ample as major borrowers fail to repay loans as scheduled, as the case might be of OPEC surplus deposited in the market turns to a deficit and as other depositors move their cash to what they deem to be safer havens.

While no nation has repudiated its debt, the negotiations to reschedule Mexico's and Romania's debts are moving slowly and for now neither country is servicing any of its debt. Bolivia has fallen behind in its rescheduling payments, and Argentina and Cuba are yet to begin rescheduling talks.

Cutting Liquidity  
In addition, while officials say survival of the major banks is certain, no such assurance is offered for the hundreds of smaller banks involved in the market. And as the imbroglio over Banco Ambrosiano's holding company subsidiary in Luxembourg showed, banks can be left holding half a billion dollars of uncollectible interbank loans.

The real worry is that banks themselves will become overly cautious because of less ample liquidity, the clearly increased risk of international business and problems almost all banks are having with loans to domestic corporate customers. The fear is that just as they rushed headlong into the international market, they will do a lemming-like reversal and pull out.

That would further reduce interbank liquidity.

(Continued on Page 9, Col.3)

## Woolworth to Shut Its Woolco Stores

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — In a surprise announcement, F.W. Woolworth & Co. said Friday that it plans to close its 336 Woolco discount department stores in the United States early next year as part of a major restructuring.

Woolworth said it plans to set up a loss provision of an estimated \$325 million in the current quarter as a result of its decision to dispose of the Woolco division. The size of the provision may be modified, subject to the completion of the sale of Woolworth's stake in its British affiliate and amounts received "in related considerations," the company said.

Woolworth said it plans to concentrate on its profitable business, which include about 1,300 general merchandise Woolworth stores, Kinney Shoes, the largest U.S. shoe store chain; Foot Locker, which sells athletic shoes; and J. Brannan, a general merchandise chain.

The 113 Woolco stores in Canada, which the company described as "consistently profitable," are to remain open.

Earlier this week, Woolworth confirmed that it was holding talks with a British merchant bank, Charterhouse Capital, attempting to organize a group to buy Woolworth's 52.6 percent holding in the British Woolworth chain. The prospective buyers have not been identified.

The 20-year-old Woolco chain has been a drain on the company in recent years. Last year the stores had a loss of \$19 million, excluding substantial interest expenses, on sales of \$2 billion. Overall, F.W. Woolworth earned \$82 million on sales of \$7.2 billion in 1981.

Woolco has languished, analysts and retail executives say, partly because Woolworth did not recognize early enough the effects of the flow of population from inner cities to suburbs. That flow rendered the traditional Woolco five-and-ten-cent store largely obsolete.

Woolworth had been trying, however, to reverse Woolco's fortunes. Last January, it hired Bruce G. Albright, who was president of the highly successful Target discount store division of Dayton-Hudson, to be chairman and chief executive of the Woolworth general merchandising group.

Mr. Albright's five-year employment contract, according to a proxy statement, calls for an annual salary of \$350,000 and other compensation of at least \$150,000.

In a recent interview with The New York Times focusing on his efforts to revive Woolco, Mr. Albright said, "I've been able to set some priorities and put a plan in action. With a smile, he added, "I'm still trembling."

On Friday, Woolworth's chairman, Edward F. Gibbons said, "Although we have taken a number of constructive measures in dealing with the Woolco problem, including the reduction in store size, more effective administration, marketing and merchandising, and the closing of some units, the board of directors has agreed with management that the company would be better served by focusing its financial and managerial resources on its other, more profitable businesses."

At Woolworth's annual meeting in June, Mr. Gibbons said the U.S. Woolco operations were the company's "major weakness."

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## Prices on Wall Street Off in Light Trading

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were off in a day of sluggish trading Friday as investors moved away from the market ahead of the weekly money supply figures, reported after the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average moved lower throughout the day and finished off 6.25 points at 919.52. Declines led advances by a 4-to-3 margin, and volume slumped to a very modest 54.6 million shares from the 68.3 million traded Thursday. It was the lowest turnover since August 13 — before the rally started — when volume was 44.7 million shares.

Analysts considered Friday's low volume a bullish sign for stocks because investors did not flood the market as prices slipped.

They noted that there are still considerable amounts of cash in the hands of institutions and these funds will prevent any significant or lasting decline in the market.

Stocks have moved in tandem with the bond market all week, and this trend continued Friday.

Interest rates were steady after flip-flopping earlier in the week and confusing investors. The Fed made weekend repurchase agreements.

Some wild price fluctuations recently have been caused by institutions adjusting their portfolios for the fourth quarter.

In the news background, Alice Rivlin, Congressional Budget Office director, said she believed the economy would not begin to recover until the end of the year.

On the NYSE floor, technology, oil and drug stocks lost ground and precious metal issues were knocked down by the fall in the price of gold. Newmont Mining fell 2 1/2 to 39 1/2, Homestake 1 1/2 to 36 1/2 and ASA 1 1/2 to 46 1/2.

## M-1 Shows Drop Of \$1.3 Billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve said Friday that the M-1 money supply shrank \$1.3 billion in the week ended Sept. 15.

Most forecasts had called for a much smaller decline in M-1, which consists of cash in the public's hands, checking accounts and travelers checks. The latest report should help reduce fears that the Fed will move to tighten credit.

Some analysts have said the money supply will decline in the final weeks of September.

Retailers ticked up slightly, with Sears adding 1/2 to 2 1/2 and K-Mart 1/2 to 2 1/2, both in active trading, and J.C. Penney 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Woolworth dropped 1/2 to 23 before trading was halted. The company announced it will close its 336 Woolco stores in the United States and take an estimated \$325 million writeoff in the third quarter.

Colonial Penn fell 2 1/2 to 12.

## Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Says It Lost \$36.5 Million in Currency Deals

By Henry Scott Stokes

New York Times Service

TOKYO — In a shock to the financial community here, Japan's largest bank, the Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, announced Friday that it had lost \$36.5 million in foreign exchange dealings at its Singapore branch.

The bank named Haruo Kanda as the currency dealer responsible, and said it dismissed him after discovering earlier this year that he concealed mounting losses in exchange operations in Singapore beginning in 1978.

Tatsuo Aoki, deputy president of Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, apologized at a news conference for the shortcomings of the bank, a rare case of apparent mismanagement in the bank's meticulous banking community.

The bank, the ninth largest in the world with total assets of \$91.4 billion and pre-tax profits of \$322 million in the fiscal year ended in March 1982, "feels confident that this loss shall in no way impede our international operations and activities," a press statement said.

The announcement provoked shock because it came at a time of international monetary uncertainty and financial squeezes on debtors or nations and business firms abroad. It also followed recent — and seemingly unfounded — reports from West Germany that a major bank here is in trouble.

A Rare Incident  
Another factor was the rarity of the incident. Last year, Nishio Iwai, a leading trading firm, announced it lost more than \$60 million in unauthorized foreign exchange operations in Hong Kong. That is still the largest loss of its type by a Japanese company.

But Dai-Ichi Kangyo, as a major foreign exchange bank, is seen here as being in a different category than a trading house that is used to taking risks in commodity and other transactions. In short, a bank is expected to keep its books under scrutiny.

Embarrassed bank officials said that there were few Japanese staff members at its Singapore office, that most employees there are local and that the powers of the Japanese authorities — meaning the Ministry of Finance — do not run as far afield as Singapore.

But none of these explanations seemed to cover a case in which an employee had huge losses from bank inspectors for nearly four years without arousing suspicion until the spring of 1982.

Solvency Not in Question  
Not that the solvency of the Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, which became Japan's biggest commercial bank when it was created by a merger of two Tokyo-based banks in 1971, is in question.

The bank, with 22,850 employees in March this year, has its headquarters in a gleaming new office building in downtown Tokyo, said to have cost more than \$200 million, excluding the costly land on which the structure was built a year ago.

Profit rose from \$103 million in the financial year to March 31, 1981, to \$134 million in the latest business year.

The losses in Singapore are equivalent to about one-quarter of annual profits, but officials said that they will be covered by sales of stocks and other financial products.

Mr. Kanda, once a highly regarded young dealer, was said by Dai-Ichi Kangyo officials to have lost nearly \$2 million in foreign exchange deals in late 1978, about the time the dollar touched an all-time low against the yen at 175.50 yen.

### ALEXANDER FUND

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#### Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of Alexander Fund, a société anonyme organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the offices of Kredietbank S.A., Luxembourg, 43, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, at 11.00 a.m., on October 5th, 1982, specifically for the following purposes:

1. Approval of the reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.
2. Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss account as at June 30th, 1982.
3. Ratification of the co-optation of a Director.
4. Directors' fees.
5. Discharge to the Directors and the Statutory Auditor in respect of the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1982.
6. Election of Directors and a Statutory Auditor.
7. Miscellaneous business.

The conduct of the Shareholders' Meeting shall be governed by the quorums required by law. Resolutions at the Shareholders' Meeting shall be passed by a simple majority of those present and voting, except as otherwise required by law. Subject to the limitations imposed by law and the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund, each share is entitled to one vote. A Shareholder may act at any Meeting by proxy.

Shareholders are informed that by resolution of the Board of Directors, coupon 13 has been cancelled.

The Board of Directors

## Philips-AT&T Accord Irks French Industry

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

PARIS — A plan by AT&T to push into the international telecommunications market has helped create a rift between Philips, the giant Dutch electronics group, and the French electronics industry.

Under an agreement announced on Wednesday, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. would gain access to Philips' worldwide distribution network in exchange for the U.S. company's technology. The two companies hope to sign the agreement by the end of the year, a Philips spokesman said.

The agreement would initially provide for joint production and sales of digital switching equipment outside the United States.

Such a pact would mark the first significant international venture for AT&T and its telephone manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric. Since the 1920s, AT&T has confined its activities to the U.S. market. However, that, following the Reagan administration's decision to drop antitrust proceedings against the company in exchange for the reorganization of its domestic subsidiaries, Bell has made it clear that it plans to expand abroad.

But French officials and executives at the recently nationalized electronics group, Thomson-CSF, which had sales of \$5 billion last year, reacted angrily to news of the Philips deal.

The French accused the Dutch company of un-European behavior by helping another U.S. competitor enter Europe's crowded telecommunications market. And they warned that the move might jeopardize tentative plans for a joint venture by Philips, Thomson and Grundig of West Germany in the European video recorder market, currently dominated by Japanese producers.

"They are talking with two voices," a Thomson-CSF executive complained. "We're not very happy."

Explaining the decision to cooperate with AT&T rather than another European company, the Philips spokesman described Bell as "the strongest partner available to us in the world" with "much of the best technology in telecommunications that we have."

The Dutch producer is known to be eager to strengthen its position in telecommunications equipment. Last year, Philips, in collaboration with the Swedish concern L.M. Ericsson, won a \$500-million con-

tract to modernize the Saudi Arabian telephone system. That deal was quickly dubbed "the telephone contract of the century."

If Philips and AT&T reach an agreement, they would form what could be the most powerful telecommunications group in the world.

The combined 1981 sales of the two companies' telecommunications divisions — \$12 billion for Philips and \$2 billion for AT&T — would surpass the rest of the industry combined.

The current leader in the international telecommunications field, International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., sold \$5.5 billion of telecommunications equipment last year; Siemens sold \$4.5 billion, and Hitachi, \$500 million. AT&T reported total revenues of \$5.8 billion in 1981, while Philips had \$17.1 billion.

France's Socialist government, which earlier this year nationalized its leading electronic companies as part of a plan to build up the industry, is naturally apprehensive about the potential emergence of so strong a rival in the European market. That apprehension is shared by the two newly nationalized electronic companies, Thom-

son-CSF and Cie. Générale d'Electricité, according to their spokesmen.

But the prospect of a link between Philips and AT&T is particularly embarrassing for Thomson-CSF, because the Dutch company has already proposed that they join forces with Grundig, which is 25-percent owned by Philips, in a drive to win back a major slice of the European video recorder market.

Of the 4.5 million video recorders expected to be sold in Europe this year, Japanese producers are expected to account for 80 percent. Philips will likely have the remaining 20 percent for its own independently developed system, the V-2000.

The French government has already said it wants Thomson-CSF to enter the video recorder market by 1986, which means the company must soon decide which technology to use and start building production facilities.

Meanwhile, the government has decided to build up the recorders to the same annual licensing fee as television sets. That decision is widely seen as an attempt to slow the market's rapid growth, which at present is entirely fueled by im-

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**NYSE Index**

Composite	70.85	70.85	80.63	-0.29
Industrials	80.77	80.51	80.64	-0.49
Transport	60.85	60.57	60.72	-0.11

	Sales	Close	Change
Loews Corp	1,279,100	117 1/2	+1 1/4
CNA Finl	1,194,700	14 1/8	+ 1/4
AirProd	1,042,200	25 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	886,800	76 1/4	+ 1/4
EIPaso Co	802,100	19 3/4	+ 1/4
AmerT&T	611,100	50 1/4	+ 1/4
Kmart	594,800	22	+ 1/4
	572,200	8 1/2	+ 1/4

Starline	\$41,708	12%	+ 1%
PearlCorp	\$35,508	12%	- 1%
Gulf ShOut	\$22,708	27%	- 1%
Exxon	\$22,600	12	- 2%
Colon Petri	\$13,500	37%	- 1%
PhilbroSol	\$48,800	85%	+ 1%
East Kodak			

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

	Stock Div.	Yld. P/E	100s	High Low	Qtr
1419	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1424	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1425	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1426	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1427	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1428	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1429	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1430	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1431	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1432	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1433	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1434	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1435	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1436	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1437	Dyn	12	14	14	14
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1505	Dyn	12	14	14	14
1506	Dyn	12	14	14	14

[illegible]

**New York Times Service**

The merger, which was completed last Oct. 1, involved two steps. Salomon's 62 general partners were given \$250 million of 9 percent debentures to be convertible over five years into Philbro common stock. At the same time the Salomon partnership officially dissolved, with Philbro providing its new Salomon Brothers investment banking subsidiary with \$250 million in cash as working capital.

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(Continued on Page 10)



## Removal of 'Goldfinger' Leaves Void at Lloyd's

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### Friday's AMEX Closing Prices

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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**MSL** middle east  
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International Management Consultants  
52 Grosvenor Gardens London SW1W 0AW England

هكذا من الأصيل



**Singapore**

Singapore

# Friday's AMEX Closing Prices

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

10 Month High Low	Stock Div.	Vol.	P/E	52 Wk. High Low	Close Prev. Close
(Continued from Page 10)					
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10 Month High Low	Stock Div.	Vol.	P/E	52 Wk. High Low	Close Prev. Close
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Sales figures are confidential.  
a—New variety issue, b—New Year's gift.  
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the securities table indicate the percentage of the price paid for the security or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.  
a—Ann. extra or extra, b—Annual rate plus stock dividend, c—Liquidating dividend, d—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months, e—In Canadian funds, subject to 15% non-residence tax, f—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split-up, g—Paid this year, h—Unpaid, i—Unpaid, j—Unpaid, k—Unpaid, l—Unpaid, m—Unpaid, n—Unpaid, o—Unpaid, p—Unpaid, q—Unpaid, r—Unpaid, s—Unpaid, t—Unpaid, u—Unpaid, v—Unpaid, w—Unpaid, x—Unpaid, y—Unpaid, z—Unpaid, aa—Unpaid, ab—Unpaid, ac—Unpaid, ad—Unpaid, ae—Unpaid, af—Unpaid, ag—Unpaid, ah—Unpaid, ai—Unpaid, aj—Unpaid, ak—Unpaid, al—Unpaid, am—Unpaid, an—Unpaid, ao—Unpaid, ap—Unpaid, aq—Unpaid, ar—Unpaid, as—Unpaid, at—Unpaid, au—Unpaid, av—Unpaid, aw—Unpaid, ax—Unpaid, ay—Unpaid, az—Unpaid, ba—Unpaid, bb—Unpaid, bc—Unpaid, bd—Unpaid, be—Unpaid, bf—Unpaid, bg—Unpaid, bh—Unpaid, bi—Unpaid, bj—Unpaid, bk—Unpaid, bl—Unpaid, bm—Unpaid, bn—Unpaid, bo—Unpaid, bp—Unpaid, bq—Unpaid, br—Unpaid, bs—Unpaid, bt—Unpaid, bu—Unpaid, bv—Unpaid, bw—Unpaid, bx—Unpaid, 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## Canadian Stock Markets

2014-1-20-21

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<tr><td>Apr</td><td>2.12</td><td>2.15</td></tr></table>	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Aug	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Sept	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Oct	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Nov	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Dec	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Jan	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Feb	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Mar	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	Apr	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	May	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	June	2.12	2.15	2.10	2.13	+0.01	July	2.12	2.15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## ART BUCHWALD

## Playing Golf à la Cart

WASHINGTON — I hadn't been on a golf course since I was a kid. The reason was that in my youth I was a caddy, and after carrying around heavy bags filled with irons and woods every weekend, I vowed that when I grew up I would never step on a fairway again.

But the other day a friend named Riley, who plays every week, persuaded me to go out with him. "You'll love it," he said. "It's great exercise and the most relaxing sport in the world."

"I'll go along with you," I said, "but I won't play."

So the next morning we showed up at the golf course. "The first thing we have to do," Riley said, "is rent an electric golf cart."

"Why do you need a golf cart?" Because they won't let you play here on the weekend unless you drive around the course. If people walk they slow up the game.

"But if you drive around the 18 holes, how do you get any exercise?"

"Looking for your ball. They permit you to get out of the cart to look for it. But they don't want you to look too long because the people playing behind you will get sore."

"How long do they let you look for your ball?"

"Three minutes."

"That long?"

"It gives you just enough time to stretch your legs, but at the same time it doesn't tire you out. Here come the other three guys we're playing with."

I was introduced to Hal, Chris and George. They each had their own golf cart.

"Why do you each need a golf cart?" I asked.

"We like to race each other up and down the hills," Hal said. "And besides, if you have your own golf cart you can block the view of your ball and kick it to a better lie."

Chris said, "Sometimes if one of the other players gets a real good shot and you get to his ball first, you can run over it, so he can't find it."

"Frankly," said George, "I find golf cart racing far more fun than playing the game. It gives the average guy a chance to drive like Evel Knievel."

The foursome teed off and then we all got into our carts and raced to our respective balls. Since I wasn't playing, Riley let me drive his vehicle. "Park as close to the ball as possible," he told me, "so I don't have to walk."

Riley hit his second shot into a sand trap and started cursing. "I knew I should have used a seven iron instead of a five."

"Relax, Riley," I told him. "It's only a game."

It took him three shots to get out of the sand trap, two to get on the green, and three to putt into the hole.

Hal slammed the bag with his putter as Hal, Chris and George laughed at him.

"I don't care which one you hit," Riley muttered. "But I want you to ram one of your golf carts."

"But we could hurt somebody seriously."

"Look, Riley, I haven't been on a course in many years and I just remembered that golf is the most frustrating game in the world. I've never seen anyone on a course who had any fun while he was playing."

"Shut up and drive," he said. The next 17 holes went about the same way, with each player cursing and gritting his teeth after he hit the ball. But for the most part we just kept driving from one shot to another. I figured that, if you counted how many steps they took to measure their ball to the flag, each player had actually walked the equivalent of two city blocks for the entire 18 holes.

I'm not trying to put down golf, because I know millions of people play it. Actually it's a great contact sport. It's like auto racing, and it takes a heck of a lot more skill than driving the bumper cars on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City.

## Spirit Is Missing in Opera Wraiths

By Donal Henahan

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Why is it that the brains of most opera directors seem to freeze over when they have to deal with ghosts? I don't say all directors, because for all I know there is one somewhere, perhaps in Inner Transylvania, who understands about ghosts and knows how to put them onstage convincingly, even frighteningly. But your everyday, run-of-the-season opera production treats ghosts badly and I am at a loss to know why.

Just the other evening at the New York City Opera, in Ambrose Thomas's "Hamlet," the shade of the murdered king walked on twice in the most uncanny fashion imaginable. Luckily, the dialogue led one to understand that this figure was Hamlet's dead father, but it might as plausibly have been someone coming to deliver a singing telegram.

A half-hearted attempt had been made to light the ghost dimly, but that was as far as the creation of illusion went. Ordinarily, voices should not be amplified or otherwise distorted at the opera, but this structure can be waived where ghosts are concerned. Hamlet's father should not sing in normal, earthly tones as if he were asking about the weather. His voice should come from somewhere beyond this sphere, with the hollow, otherworldly sound that we know the dead employ when circumstances demand that they contact the quick.

At a bare minimum, an operatic ghost must not walk into view. There is something about a strolling ghost that takes away an element of mystery. As a general rule, then: Ghosts do not make entrances, they appear amid swirling mists, smoke clouds or chilling fogs.

Heavy Breathing

I make a point of this because I, like most former children, am an expert on ghosts. Your average ghost, as I remember vividly, is never clearly seen. It follows you up dark stairways, breathing heavily. Then, when you flip on the light, it can be glimpsed — barely — out of the corner of an eye as it slips behind a bookcase or around a corner. The idea that a ghost would approach a child in full light and try to frighten him, even while wearing clanking armor, is too preposterous to require refutation.

And yet ghosts at the opera make such ridiculous mistakes all the time. Hamlet's ambling, normal-voiced father is not the exception but the inexcusable rule. For many years I have been offended at the prosaic treatment of the Commendatore in "Don Giovanni." productions. Again there have been shining exceptions, but the depressing majority of stone guests are nowhere, dramatically.

In the graveyard scene, the statue should be immobile until the moment when it nods its marble head and utters the single word, "Si."

(Incidentally, genuine ghosts never say anything; they utter.) The Commendatore, astride his horse, must be much bigger than life and look like a statue in a dark graveyard, not like an opera bass trying to hold his head still while bright lighting forces the audience to note his every twitch.

However, the graveyard scene, while feebly done, can usually be overlooked. The worst offenses against ghostdom come when the Commendatore appears at Don Giovanni's supper. Time and again we see the stone guest advance through the door and act as if he

my catalog of complaints against directors. In Britten's "Turn of the Screw," for instance, I do not want the figures of Miss Jessel and Peter Quint to appear plainly to anybody, not even to the obsessed children. The dead couple are and should remain fantasy people, apparitions that haunt the imaginations of children, rather than evil folks who make a habit of showing up on stairways in live, fleshy bodies. Perhaps they should not appear at all, except as disembodied voices and shadows.

The ghost repertory is dotted with such cases. Should the dead wives in "Bluebeard's Castle" come out and romp about like ballerinas? Should real, gesticulating women have to enter when Faust sees his fleeing visions of Helen of Troy and Marguerite?

Need we see real eagles or vultures or whatever they are in the Wolf's Glen scene of "Der Freischütz"? If so, why not a real galloping horseman?

All I mean to imply is that opera directors by inclination and training tend to underestimate the power of suggestion, of evocation, of imagination. With all the machinery of modern technology at their disposal, including million-dollar lighting panels, lasers, fog machines, turntables and space-age sound equipment, they continue to use these devices in the most vulgar effects. They plow ahead with pedestrian solutions to problems whose answers lie in the recesses of the human mind, if anywhere.

More Crucial

Every good mystery writer knows that what is left unsaid is more crucial than what is said, and yet opera directors want to do every "Si" and "Cross over" every "Si. When we should see Banquo's ghost in Verdi's "Macbeth," they are likely to give us a walking, arm-waving Banquo, which is not the same at all.

Oddly, there are a few operatic ghosts that are traditionally treated with respect. The figures of Lucia and Ophelia are never brought to life, no matter how vividly they are described. (No sooner have I said this, I suppose, than someone will send me a clipping about a "Lucia" in Wuppertal or Hamburg in which birds were released during the Mad Scene, to show the audience what Lucia was referring to in her trilling duet with the solo flute.) And in one of opera's most grippingly pathetic episodes, the clock scene in "Boris Godunov," we have traditionally been spared a vision of the murdered child's ghost.

Poor Dimitri is there, of course, in Mussorgsky's horrifying music and in Boris's feverish imagination. We can only trust and hope that the little ghost remains there, in the dark corner of the mind where all good operatic ghosts belong. Quick, now, up the stairs and to that light switch before it gets us.

Macho-Man Incarnate

The Commendatore does not approach Don Giovanni, even by so much as a step, but remains in the half-dark, waiting for his victim. Don Giovanni, macho-man incarnate, goes to the statue, seizes the cold hand and is enveloped, screaming in pain, by the smoke cloud that obscures his invited guest.

The door closes on them both, like the jaws of hell it is. All too horrible to watch, but I, the audience, cannot take my eyes away. I strain to see horrors that the director will only let me dimly imagine. A triumph. The last curtain comes down and I, the director, am dragged out for a richly merited bow.

The shabby treatment of the ghosts in "Hamlet" and "Don Giovanni" hardly begins



Ted Needham with the black top hat worn by Argentine Gen. Mario Menendez and Trevor Spiro with Prince Andrew's gloves.

## PEOPLE

## Falklands Curios Sold

Mementos from Britain's war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands — including Prince Andrew's scruffy flying gloves and the former Argentine military governor's ceremonial top hat — brought the equivalent of \$91,613 at a London auction. The money raised at the "Great Falklands Auction" will be donated to the South Atlantic archipelago and relatives of the 254 British servicemen who died retaking the islands from Argentina. Prince Andrew's gloves, marked "Andrew, Falkland Islands 1982," went for \$875 to a real estate agent, Trevor Spiro, 26, who said he might wear them at his wedding later this year. Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II, wore the gloves as co-pilot of a helicopter ferrying rescue missions over the British fleet. Ted Needham, chairman of the British-owned Falkland Islands Company, bought the black top hat with two white feathers that General Mario Menendez occasionally wore as Argentine military governor of the islands. Needham paid \$8,750 for the hat, which was left behind by Menendez after he surrendered his garrison June 14. Some of the 450 lots were not sold; another auction is to be held in November.

Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's suspended Solidarity labor union, is a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize for the second consecutive year, a Nobel Institute spokesman said in Oslo. Philip H. Jeffery Banks and Alan won top awards at the 40th annual Coty Awards for the year's best and brightest fashion designers. The hosts of the black-tie gala in New York were the singer-actor Ben Vereen and the model-actress Brooke Shields. The presentation of the awards, officially the American Fashion Critics' Awards, followed a retrospective of winning designs from the 1930s by Yves Saint Laurent, from the 1960s by Kasper and Rudi Gernreich and from the 1970s by Perry Ellis and Alexander Julian. Voted into the Coty Hall of Fame were Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio, co-designers for Anne Klein Company. Geoffrey Beene and Bill Blass were given special Hall of Fame citations.

## Israeli Site May Move

## Origin of Human Race

United Press International

LONDON — Evidence from a site in Israel indicates that humans may have been in the Middle East as much as 500,000 years earlier than in Africa, long considered the birthplace of the human race, two geologists say.

Charles A. Reppening of the U.S. Geological Survey and Orlin Fejfar of the Geological Survey of Czechoslovakia wrote in the magazine Nature that findings at the Ubeidiya locality in Israel, generally thought to be about 700,000 years old, show that the site may be two million years old.

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